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The following is the able argument of Lieut .-Colonel Coyl, Judge Advocate of the Military a Government contractor, some months ago, neglect of duty" and "fraud." We published the finding and sentence of the Court in the case last week:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Cour. It is with extreme diffidence that your Judge Advocate answers the arguments of both the learned counsel who have been present and

it was discovered, the last specification was ignored, leaving still to the Government the right to arraign the accused for fraud in another hay contract which has not been touched upon in this trial. The accused is, therefore, from the evidence before the court, clearly "not grilly," of the "de the dispersions under both the grafty of the 3d specifications under both the charges, and the court must so find. The evidence upon the 2d specifications to both charges has searcely been touched upon by the accused, and he claims acquittal under it mainly upon the point that the cast contracted for and set forth in these specifications was to be delivered at the Government warehouse; that N. B. Taylor's hours was a to a Court of the fence in their argument, and the accused rested his claim for acquittal upon the statement that N. B. Taylor's house was not a Government warehouse, and that the evidence does not show that oats largely mixed with rye, cockle, wheat, cheat, and screenings were actually delivered at such Government warehouse. A single glance at the evidence would seem to show upon how slight a foundation the claim to acquittal is based. Thomas Magraw, the first witness is based. Thomas Magraw, the first witness the Government as per abstract, some 7,000 or called for the prosecution, testifies that oats received by the house of N. B. Taylor, were turned over to Capt. Black while in the warehouse by Capt. Black, to inspect the oats more over ti is in evidence that a regular Government was rehouse by Capt. Black, to inspect the oats inspected by him from that house, and wore shipping clerk, E. A. Buckner, was stationed at this very house, and if any turther proofs were needed to show that the house was

actually used as a Government warehouse, it is supplied by Geo. Allchin, a witness for the defence, who testified that, during the month of January, he was in the employ of Capt. Black at the warehouse of N. B. Taylor to inspect oats received at said warehouse. If that warehouse was only used by a private firm, why were Government inspectors sent to examine grain received there, and why was a shipping clerk stationed there to ship grain to steamboats for the Government, and what was the Government grain turned over to Capt. Black doing there? It appears from the sworn extract, and from the evidence of Thomas Magraw and Theo. T. Poole, that all the grain bought and received at that warehouse was for the Government, and was put into the Government under the contracts. Is it not evident that trouble and expense were saved both by the firm of N. B. Taylor and the Government, by shipping, grain, directly to

Government, was actually a purchasing agent for the contractors who delivered it?

The accused in his final argument passes over the second specification with scarcely a remark. An attempt was made to rebut the evidence of the prosecution on that specification by the introduction of Nicholas Vineyard, the first witness called by him, and who testified that he was in Capt. Black's employ from the latter part of December, 1862, until Capt. Black was arrested; that he was stationed at a Government warehouse on Main street, No. 221; and that some good oats were received from the Jeffersonville Rallroad, from the firm of N. B. Taylor, probably from 1,500 to 2,000 sacks. He was not an inspector, but received the grain, and examined probably half the bags, and found them to be A No. 1 oats, but upon the cross-examination he swears positively that they were not in "burlap" sacks, but in double gunnies held from four to five bushels each. As the contract specified "burlap" sacks, and this lot could not have been put in under that contract, the point was abandoned by the defence in their argument, and the accused rested overnment, was actually a purchasing agent this lot could not have been put in under that contract, the point was abandoned by the defence in their argument, and the accused rested his claim for acquittal upon the statement that N. B. Taylor's house was not a Government warehouse. Yet this evidence, though unsubstantiated, would seem to establish the fact that out of the 132,000 bushels of oats delivered to the Government as per abstract, some 7,000 or 8,000 were probably good, merchantable, A No. 1 oats.

one days, while the contract extended through a period of several months, and was not at all elevant to the contract under the second speci-ication, which was entered into on the 27th day

fication, which was entered into on the 27th day of February, 1863, and was filled between that time and the 20th of March.

Allchin also testifies that he saw the oats mixed with rye at the house of N. B. Taylor after they were inspected by him for Capt. Black, and that the oats seemed to be in the charge of N. B. Taylor and Dr. Benson after he had received them for the Government. Captain Goulding testified for the defence that, during a snow-storm, the contractor failed to supply him with grain for two days: that he went to the firm of N. B. the contractor failed to supply him with grain for two days; that he went to the firm of N. B. Taylor, saw N. B. Taylor himself, and was told by him that he couldn't give him anything but some damaged corn; that he took the responsibility of taking two days' rations of the damaged corn, but on the third day some was sent, and he sent it back, and would not take any more; that he never receipted for it. This witness was called by the defence, yet a great portion of his evidence would seem only to substantiate evidence already given by the prosecution, for he swears that the firm failed to fill their contract in that instance, and that he was obliged to take

n that instance, and that he was obliged to take lamaged corn when he could just as well have sauled good grain.

Whether Captain Goulding receipted for it or not, it is evident from the books of the concern that it was put into and paid for by the Government, and Theodore T. Books and Thomas Magray swear positively.

contracts.

The mixing of rye with oats is admitted by the accused, and at the same time he makes the strange statement that he don't deny it and never did deny it. I must take issue with him. He did deny it when arraigned before this court, and only admitted it after it had been proven beyond the possibility of a doubt. It was competent for him to have admitted it when arraigned under these charges and specifications.

cluding in both cases the storage and sacking which are the same in all grains. I calculat the rye at fifty, but will have to pay fifty-one so also of the oats, at thirty-four cents."

,600 pounds weight (freight) 30c..... 100 bushels oats at 34c.... 

about 10 cents a bushel, would amount to \$14,000. The swindle on the 132,000 bushels of cats cannot be closely estimated, since the amount of the rejected oats is indefinite, and their value is indefinite, although it would appear from the letters of Benson that they were worth at least two cents per bushel less than good oats. The evidence of the intent of Dr. Benson is so plain, his own letters showing, as the specifications claim, that he committed these acts knowingly and fraudulently, and for the purpose of making unlawful gains, that it is scarcely necessary to refer to the entries of \$400 and \$85, upon the books of the firm of N. B. Taylor; yet, it must be taken into consideration l'aylor; yet, it must be taken into consider:

Taylor; yet, it must be taken into consideration by the court.

"When intent is in issue, evidence may be given of other facts not in issue which tend to show the intent of the prisoner in committing the act in question." (Roscoe, p. 871.) What is the evidence? Dr. Benson appears credited upon the books of the concern with certain moneys expended by him for the purpose of influencing Captain Jenkins, at that time the Chief A. Q. M. at this Post. Dr. Benson objects to those entries when shown him; but Thos. Magraw swears the objection was to the exactly with the evidence given for the prosecu-tion, except that these presents were received by him merely as a disinterested friend, and not in his official capacity, and for favors received while so acting. While it may be evident to the court that Captain Jenkins's friendship for Benson was disinterested, can you for a moment doubt the object had constantly in view by Dr. Benson? I have thus attempted to lay briefly before the court the evidence for and against the accused.

accused.

The crime with which he is charged is a contemptible one and a rascally one, and the contractor who defrauds the Government by put-

THE DISCIPLINE OF THE NAVY.—To the honor of our country be it recorded, that she was the irst naval nation to abolish flogging, and the

have not heard of a single case of capital pun-

execution of the work, from time to time, for causes satisfactory to himself. The city to be liable for no part of the cost of said work, except for intersections; and it, for any other cause, the city should be made liable for any other part of said work, she reserves the right to remove the materials at pleasure.

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AN ORDINANCE

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For the Improvement of a portion of Franklin street.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Lovisville, That Franklin street, from the east side of Buchanan street, to the west side of Poeahontas street, be graded, paved, and curbed at the cost of the owners of property binding thereon; said work to be done subject to the supervision and control of the City Engineer, and in accordance with the specifications to be furnished by him, which specifications may be altered or modified by said Engineer, as in his judgment may seem most conducive to the public interest; the right being reserved for said Engineer to suspend the execution of the work, from time to time, for causes satisfactory to himself. The city to be liable for no part of the

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Approved January 30, 1865.
WM. KAYE, Mayor.
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Accepting and declaring two alleys as public alleys.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the two alleys hereinafter described be and the same are hereby accepted and declared as public alleys, which are situated and bounded as follows, viz:

"Commencing on the west side of Wenzel street in the city of Louisville, State of Kentucky, at a point ninety-five feet north of the intersection of Madison and Wenzel streets, thence west, parallel with Madison street, one hundred and five feet two inches, thence north ten fee', thence east to Wenzel street one hundred and five feet two inches, thence south with Wenzel street ten feet to the place of beginning.

Madison street, one hundred and five feet two inches west of the intersection of said Madison and Wenzel streets, thence north parallel with Wenzel street one hundred and sixty-five feet to an alley, thence west, ten feet, thence south one hundred and sixty-five feet to Madison street, thence east ten feet to the place of beatining."

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Exciting Peace Rumors Renewed.

More Rebel Commissoners Appointed They Reach General Grant's Lines. And are Probably now in Washington

Constitutional Amendment Question. Intense Public Interest in the Vote.

Great Excitement in the House. News from the Armies in Virginia. Appearance of a Rebel Flag of Truce Particulars About the Sau Jacinto. Condition of Affairs in Richmond.

at Riemmond, presented themselves, under a connected with any society inimical to the U.S. or this State after the said 31st of July, or been and asked permission to proceed to Washington. General Grant was absent at the time, and considerable delay ensued; but it is understood that last night they were permitted to enter our State; hereafter, under the claim of alienage General Grant was absent at the time, and The regular boat which left City Point this

row morning, owing, however, to ice in the country row morning, owing, however, to ice in the Potomac. They will have to come via Annapolis either on a regular or special boat.

Section four provides for the registration of votes throughout the State. The Lower House of the Legislature unanimously authorized the It is almost needless to say that very great importance is attached to this visit, and those who have been maintaining faith in Blair's miswho have been maintaining faith in Blair's mis-

who have been maintaining about the mission sion are loud in their boasts that the mission will yet prove to be most fruitful in paying the clear. Thermometer 38. Barometer 29.89 and falling.

pacious galleries were literally overrun with people, while on the floor of the House there as hardly standing room. The reporter's gallery was even taken possession of by the ladies. The voting, which was expected to be close, was watched with great anxiety, and it was not until the final vote on its adoption took place that it became apparent

that it would pass. On the announcem Such a scene of enthusiasm was never witnessed

A. H. Stephens one of the Commission.

Rebel Opinion of the Vice-President.

Important Results are Expected.

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the San Jacinto, but were not allowed to touch

and address the people to urge them still further to resist the invaders. Vice President Stephens, by his present earnestness in the cause, is attracting the confidence of his associates, and his room is thronged with the eminent of the

It is not too late for Mr. Stevens to do much good, he can at least do a great deal to remedy the mischief which his unfortunate views have

in the next few weeks. Against this preparations are being made.

Late Richmond papers are filled with growls
at the suicidal policy of Davis, who constantly
endangers the rebel cause by his blunders.
A fait hope is entertained that he will nullify
the law making Lee Commander-in-Chief, and
make him only a chief clerk.

Breckinridge has been installed as Secretary
of War.

of War.
The bill to employ slaves in the rebel army is likely to become a law. CITY POINT, Jan. 31st, via) Washington, Feb. 1. Washington, Feb. 1. f
Yesterday a fiag of truce appeared on the
line in front of Petersburg occupied by the
ninth (9th) corps, and a message was sent in
for permission to allow Vice President
Alexander H. Stephens and Senator R.
M. T. Hunter, Commissioners from the
Southern Confederacy, to pass through our
lines for the purpose of proceeding to Washington. They are supposed to be for the purpose
of proposing terms of peace, or for a conference
on that subject with the Government at Washington.

Owing to some misunderstanding they did not come through our lines, but it is expected that the matter will be speedily arranged, and they will arrive to-day and be at once conveyed

The Tribune prints a list of about 1,400 names of Union prisoners who died at Salisbury, N. C., during the sixty days ending the 18th of December last.

The Herald's Newbern correspondent of the 26th says: Intelligence from within the rebel lines represents the utmost consternation prevailing there. There is really no communication of the South the South

discuss the question of the crisis and reconstruction, but Governor Vance, by information to Jeff Davis, broke up the entire arrangement.

Washington, Feb. 1. The Richmond Sentinel says Mr. Stephens and James A. Campbell left Richmond yesterday morning on their way to Washington to confer with President Lincoln on the subject of putting an end to the war if possible.

The circumstances under which these gentlemen departed, we understand to be as follows:

liemen departed, we make state to be as his lows:

Mr. Blair having sought an unofficial and confidential interview with President Davis, de-parted for Washington with an assurance that one President would be willing at any time, without any obstacle of form, to send an agent or commissioner to Washington to confer about terms of peace, and was informed in advance that said terms would be received on Mr. Blair's second visit to Richmond. He brought the con-sent of Mr. Lincoln to raceive and confer with any agents informally sent with a view to a res-toration of peace.

norning is not due at Annapolis until to-mor- doing such act was in service of foreign

MARITAL MAXIMS .- "A Perfect Brute" is re sponsible for the following: sponsible for the both way.

Soft words butter no parsaips, but a new bonnet presented to a wife will cover a multitude of her husband's sins. Grievances and babies were both made to be nursed, and a fair division of labor lighteneth toil; consequently the light and the first charge of the first.

An immense cave, nearly as large as the Mammeth Cave of Kentucky, has recently been discovered about ten miles from Fort Ruby, California. Lieutenant Tolls, of the United States army, and several other officers from Fort Ruby explored it to a distance of half a mile. It was found to be an immense subterraneous lake of clear water, with high walls of limestone on of clear water, with migh waits of influsions on either side. The celling or arch is fifty feet high. The party explored it to the distance of half a mile in skiffs, and, fluding no indications of a stopping-place, returned to explore it further at some future time.

NARROW Escare.—Bishop Patterson, of the Melanesian Mission, recently had a very narrow escape from death. He had landed at an island in the South Pacific, had addressed four hundred natives, and was returning to his schooner when, as the boat put off, the natives attempted to detain it by force. They were unsuccessful; but as it was pushing off they let fly a shower but as it was pushing off they let fly a shower of arrows, by which two of the boat's crew were mortally wounded. It was with great difficulty that the boat regained the ship, but happily the Bishop was unburt. valing there. There is really no communication between Virginia and the South.

A scheme was set on foot by several members of the North Carolina Senate to bring about a meeting of the Governors of the different States at Releigh.

The latter had met the approval of the Governors, the purpose being understood to be to

The Chattanooga Gazette of Friday has

the following:

Gatewood in Lafapette.—In the Gazette of Tuesday morning we informed our readers of the fight which some of our forces had with Gatewood's gang of entthroats, near Lafayette, on the 20th. We now learn that after the Federal forces had returned to Chattanooga, Gatewood, with one hundred and fifty men, entered Lafayette again, and placing his men in the court house and some old earthworks adjacent to it, announced his determination to stay there, and defies any Federal force to drive him away and defies any Federal force to drive him away

force from Colonel Stokes's regiment, under the command of Captain Blackburn, encountered the guerilla band of Ricketts, at a point on the Cumberland Mountain, eight miles north of Dunlap, on the McMinnville road. A brisk fight occurred, in which the guerillas were completely annihilated. Six of them were killed and thirteen captured, including Ricketts himself. Among the prisoners are citizens of that section named Tait, Blus, and Walker. As the affair took place in Gen. Rousseau's District we bresume the prisoners have been taken to Nash-

Tried.—W. N. Johnston, the individual who flourished in this city some time ago, representing himself to be a Captain in the army, and A. D. C. on the staff of General Crook, has been on trial before the Military Commission, sitting at the Central House. He is charged with drawing pay from an U. S. Paymaster, when in fact he is a newspaper correspondent. The proceedings in the case and the findings of the court have been sent to headquarters for ap-

WRITING FOR CHILDREN.—Writers of children's books may be divided into two classes—those who retain a "realizing sense" of their own childhood, and are thus inspired to write con onner, and those who have put off childish things "with a vengeance," of which the poor little urchins, who are treated to their books, are the victims. That the latter mean wall is to stay at home and learn a page or two of cate-chism, while their heedless companions rush joyfully off on a picnic, and who are delighted to forego sugar in their tea, and irre-crackers on the Fourth of July, so that the money saved

Hon. E. Ceoke, formerly a member of Con-

There is no disguise which can long conceal love where it does, or feigh where it does not

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1865.

We had concluded that Mr. Blair's mis sion to Richmond, terminating as we thought in failure, would, for some time to come, put an end to rumors of peace; but our despatche of vesterday morning have furnished ground for additional speculations on the subject Vice-President Stephens and Hon. R. M. T. Hunter are reported as on their way from Richmond to Washington as rebel peace commissioners. The telegraph gives an encouraging view of their mission, stating that these distinguished rebels will visit Washington "with full power to arrange a settlement of our present national difficulties." If this statement be true, and the "settlement" referred to embrace the re-establishment of the Union, the heart of the nation may well rejoice,

But we do not credit the despatches, for we do not believe that the leaders of the rebellion are ready to adjust this struggle upon the basis of the Union restored. If Stephens and Hunter are really going to Washington as peace commissioners, they will carry, as their ultimatum a demand for Southern independence. We fear that this is the most favorable view that can safely be taken of their mission. If they make this demand, and are unwilling to concede, then the war will go on as heretofore. The Covernment is bound to reassert its constitutional authority over every State now in rebellion. Upon all other points in the controversy the nation can afford the utmost liberality, and, we doubt not, our authorities are ready now. as ever, to do so.

The repeated visit of Mr. Blair to Richmond, and the present visit of Stephens and Hunter to Washington, certainly signify that consultations of vital importance to the country are in progress between the national and rebel authorities. We have but little faith, however, in the telegraphic explanation of the nature and object of these consultations. No authoritative statement has yet appeared as to what Mr. Blair accomplished in Richmond. He may have done more toward facilitating peace than many of us imagine. At the proper time, and that very soon, a full development will doubtless be made. Meanwhile innumerable rumors and speculations will float through the air. If our expectadeeply and earnestly rejoice. We regard the war necessity, to be removed as quickly as the national safety will allow.

as waged by the Government only as a painful Four years ago, when the storm of secesfiercest and bloodiest of civil wars, Union | the impious dominion which may be sought to honest opinions were hunted down with the States. They are but the offspring of foreign greatest energy, and driven, like branded crim- assurance of our own weakness caused by the lion, and her people did not escape the ven- of events. We do not believe that the people Kentucky, and Jackson and Mason, of Tennes- Madness might prompt them to, but their betalty, but they were not strong enough to resist presents a parallel to the history they would the encroachments of the oppressors. They make for themselves and their children. boldly denounced secession, and, this being regarded as a criminal act in the eyes of the revolutionists, they were forced to abandon Federal Government. The future honor and property, families, and all that life holds | dignity of the nation are at stake. Disunion dear, and become refugees from their homes. | now will beget further division hereafter. No For their principles they were persecuted, and permanent, no respectable nationality could for their principles they were compelled to fight. exist here. Revolution would succeed revolu-They were forced to seek food and shelter tion until every vestige of public integrity among strangers, and no other employment be- would be lost. The nation will not conteming open to them they were constrained to en- plate such an end, and hence blood and treasure list in the army of the United States. They be- must continue to flow until the American Union came soldiers of the Union, and in many cam- shall be re-established. paigns aided in fighting the battles of a commany of the soldiers in Federal regiments, whose families resided in these sections, were able to return to their homes because rovession of the remote parts of the country find themselves discharged. Kentucky and Outlaw bands ride upon every road, and carr ndictive warfare upon the people, and have uted many of their comrades in a spirit of re thirsty in their dealings now than they were one year ago. They show no mercy to their victims. The discharged soldier commands no respect from them. Every person sporting the Federal blue, who is made a prisoner b them, suffers instant death. The simple color of his dress is his death-warrant. The discharged veteran is eager to again visit the scenes of his He makes the venture, and, frequently, life pays the forfeit for his rashness. A new sorro corpse is stretched upon the threshold. The eree shouts of the murderers are sounds that only make the drooping hearts more sad and points is overrun by hostile bands, and a fierce and bitter partisan warfare is being waged b the lawless troopers. In the border counties the struggle has been continued so long that the people are now in a destitute condition, having been robbed and plundered so often. They have but scanty supplies of the poorest subsistence, and it becomes a solemn duty to make some provisions for their relief. The discharged men would willingly connect themselves with an organization if the command could be assigned to special cowardly bushwackers and lawless desperadoes at home. Lieut. Smith, a veteran officer, retired from the service, writes us from Cumber-Hughes, Hamilton, Richardson, Ferguson, time, three hundred men for special service, and, being well acquainted with the country, he could soon expel all of ergy. the guerillas and restore quiet to the disaffected region. His proposition is worthy of consideration, and we trust that the authorities will not dismiss it without giving it at least a second thought. We are well aware that it

of their presence. We want troops organized for this special service alone. We want them to be independent from the regular military status since. Territorial cession and secession | chagrin of repeated disaster. We are sure that have alternately marked her struggles for em- General Thomas will prove as much superior pire and freedom. So frequent and radical have to Taylor as he is to Hood.

is not good policy to clothe a man with plenary

power, be his influence ever so small, yet troops

night be organized for a special service with-

out investing the commander with absolute au-

thority. He can be restricted in his line of du-

ties, and still be able to render efficient service.

We do not ask that a "roving commission" be

issued, for we have no desire to add to the

present troubles. Rebel guerillas are as much

as we can stand, let alone inaugurating a sys-

tem that would tend to produce Federal gueril-

las We want an organization of troops, independent of the regulations of the United States

we want them to operate in regions in-

fested by lawless bands, and have no instruc-

tions but to hunt them down and rid the people

been the political changes through which the ountry has passed, that it would seem impossible to establish there an enduring form of government. Mexico contains all the elements of a flourishing and magnificent nation, but she is the helpless prey of foreign aggression and dominion. The divisions of her own people have enfeebled them so utterly that they fall, after brief resistance, into the ambitious grasp of strangers. Had Mexico been united, and the cople determined in the maintenance of Juarez, Maximilian could never have seated himself in the Halls of Montezuma. A people whose resources, if properly organized, would make

a mere play-thing of Napoleon III. The intelligence that Maximilian had ceded the five States of Mexico to the French Emperor, over which Ex-Senator Gwin has been established as Vicerov, presents a new and startling page in the history of that ill-fated country. Maximilian, sustained in his imperial enterprise by French troops, and having no title to the Mexican throne except that won by the blood of his adventurous followers, has assumed authority to give away nearly one-half of Mexico as a reward for the assistance of his master. Mexico is not consulted in this. Her protest is no barrier to the schemes of French aggression. Bound, as it were, hand and foot, she must submit as quietly as possible to the exactions of the conquerer. The provinces thus ceded by Maximilian to France are fertile in all the elements of wealth. They lie along the shores of the Pacific with the world of commerce before them. They need but the touch of regulated labor protected by stable laws. Mexico might have given this under the auspices of her own national authority but for the wranglings of her

Not alone is Mexico to be affected by these ambitious schemes of France. She may be benefited by them at last, despite the humiliation which her best people must feel in requiring foreign intervention to shape a destiny for them. Maximilian and Louis Napoleon are trampling in the dust a long-cherished policy of the United States. They have seized upon the present, when civil war rages within our own borders, as offering a safe opportunity for establishing empire where. in an hour of peace, the American Government. would deny them even a temporary foothold. The Southern rebellion has thus brought upon the nation not only grief and misery at home, but humiliation and shame abroad. If the Ameritions shall be agreeably disappointed, we shall can States were at peace, and united, they could stand in triumph against the world, and foreign powers would scrupulously regard every cotablished policy of the nation. The spectacle now presented should effectively appeal to the traditional honor of every American citizen both North and South. The foreign schemes now on sion burst upon the land and inaugurated the foot in Mexico and along the Pacific foreshadow men in the South for simply expressing their | be established at last over sections of the United inals, from their homes. Even the southern | civil war now threatening the nation's life. border of Kentucky was affected by the rebel | Let the South be admonished by the tendency geance of the mad factionists. In the counties of the rebellious States are ready to be transof Monroe, Cumberland, Barren, and Allen, of | ferred to either a French or English protectorate, see, all bordering on the Cumberland river, ter judgment would revelt at such humiliation. were to be found many citizens of decided loy- The fate of Mexico, torn and tattered as she is, These are some of the considerations that

NEW YORK'S WELCOME TO LIERTE upon his unconditional release by President Lincoln, went from Washington to New York city, before returning to Kentucky. In New ing bands, hostile to our government, held pos. York, he received a most cordial welcome from her patriotic citizens. A brilliant compli-Time passed, and now, after years of honorable | mentary dinner was given him January 25th at Constitutional Union General Committee, at

> mously adopted: At a meeting of citizens of the city of New York, held under the auspices of the Constitutional Union General Committee at their rooms, corner Broadway and Eighth street, on the evening of January 25, 1865, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:
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> Resolved. That having learned that Lieutenant. Resolved, That, having learned that Lieutenant-overnor Jacob, of Kentucky, is in this city, eing on his return from his recent compulsory our through the Southern States, we take this

> which the following resolutions were unani-

hial of the high regard in which he all conservative citizens of New York.

esolved, That in Governor Jacobs we recoge
the cloquent defender of that genuine
tonism and free speech which saved his
te from rebellion, and has so far maintained

nd radical functions in equal opposition to secession a radical functions.

Resolved, That his arrest and forcible expulon from his State into the rebel lines by a milary commandant, while no charge of any nature or kind had been preferred against him, in only be held by the people of the country as a act of outrage against the rights of the cities and an insult to the State which had ele-

the loyality of one who has fought and freely shed his blood for the Union and for the right. For he had violated no law, had committed no wrong, but had simply contended for the maintenance of the Union and the laws of his State choice to the chief magistracy of the na-

Resolved, That our good wishes will go with m to his Western home, and in the hope that s noble State may yet be rescued from the lighting effects of civil war.

R. F. STEVENS, President.
J. R. VOORLIES, 1st Vice-Prest.
ELLISON HURD, 2d Vice-Prest. H. S. BANCKER, Recording Sec'y. Wm. P. Lyon, Cor. Sec'y. STEPHEN ROBERTS, Treasurer.

The following toast, read by Dr. R. F. Stevens, President of the Constitutional Committee, and paying a beautiful tribute to Kentucky

votion to the best interests of the country. We respond with an expression of gratitude to the appropriate and handsome tribute thus paid by New York to a noble and worthy son of Kentucky. We rejoice that Lieutenant Governor Jacob is back in our midst, to resume his official duties, to the discharge of which he has always devoted enlightened and patriotic en-

Gen. Hood in command of the rebel Army of the Tennessee, is a brother of Jefferson Davis's first wife, and a son of Gen, Zachary Taylor Though an active and vigilant officer, his military career has not been marked by any great achievement. His services during the past two years have been confined to the Trans-Mississip-Department, which he controlled until superseded by Kirby Smith. Louisiana and Taxas have been the theatre of his operations, and there he has won whatever reputation he is entitled to. He is an effective fighter when leading a small force, but we have never ascribed

into obscurity for some time to come. Hood is a dashing officer, full of military ardor; but he lacks the mental strength and balance essential to the execution of an extensive campaign. Reckless of danger, he will rashly lead his men into disaster. As a division commander he has fine ability, and as The present condition of Mexico, and her such he made the reputation which placed him political history for half a century are fruitful where inevitable failure awaited him. General of instruction to every American citizen. Hood transfers to General Taylor the remnant Mexico has known only brief intervals of peace of a once splendid army, to which General Joe since she became independent of Spain. Her Johnston had given spirit and organization. soil has been the theatre of oft-recurring war Johnston alone knew the capacity of that army, and revolution-now the battle-field of foreign and had he continued its leader he might have war, and now the scene of domestic strife. The saved its shattered ranks. General Taylor has foundation of a once strong government hay- an exceedingly difficult task intrusted to him. ing been severed, the social and political life of He stands at the head of the broken columns her people has exhibited no definite or lasting of an army which has felt all the loss and

Since the Jublication of our short articl f vesterday in regard to Gen. Butler's civil dministration in New Orleans, we have received several letters, making inquiries about

Well, it is violently charged that he misrecated a Mrs. Phillips in New Orleans. Mrs. P.'s son, a boy eight or nine years old, was in the habit of spitting upon every Federal officer that passed his mother's house, and then seeking refuge. Mrs. P. was summoned before a military tribunal and strongly admonished to each her boy better manners and better morals. But the little rascal became worse than them great and free, have thus been reduced to ever. A Federal officer was compelled to whip

Two or three days after the whipping, a very dearly-beloved Federal officer died. Arrangements were made for his funeral. The procession was to pass the house of Mrs. Phillips. In anticipation of the passing of the weeping mourners, she gathered around her half a dozen women like herself, all bedimened with flowers and ribbons, and, as the weepers were going by, leaned back and laughed with the whole power of her diaphragm, clapping her hands with the most riotous exultation Her punishment was not proportioned to her offence. General Butler ordered her to Ship Island, a charming island a few miles from New Orleans, and assigned her to a pleasant cottage there. He kept her there a very short time and then let her return home. Was that woman inordinately punished?

Much has been said about what has been called General Butler's "Woman Order." We did not approve it. We thought that at least it was unfortunate in its language. The London papers denounced it, and yet they had no right to do so, for it was almost an exact copy of an ordinance that has been in operation in London for more than two centuries. No woman was arrested or molested under General B.'s order. His purpose was fully accomplished. His order, as he said to us, executed

itself. There was nothing left for him to do. The House of Representatives of the Illinois Legislature has voted the repeal of what are known as the "Black Laws," which prohibited the immigration of free persons of color into Illinois. The Senate, by this date has concurred with the Lower House. The repeal of these laws opens at once the borders of our sister State to negro immigration. Similar laws, we believe, are to be found in the statutes of other Western free States, and the example just set by Illinois will be followed by them, thus removing the only barrier hitherto existing to the immigration of free negroes to the West The action of the Illinois Legislature is very significant. Hereafter, the extensive area of fertile land in the Western States will present to the free negro a field for labor, and no legal restraints are to impede whatever energy he may have as a contestant in that great arena of enterprise. Whilst slavery is being destroyed in the Border Southern States, the doors are being opened for the dissemination of the blacks over a more extensive territory. By this means the inconveniences incident to too large a free negro population in communities accustomed to slavery will be gradually removed. The repeal of the "Black Laws" of Illinois, to be followed by similar action in other Western States where similar laws exist, will greatly weaken the foundations of slavery in Kentucky, by removing an important barrier hitherto preventing the necessitate the prosecution of this war by the immigration of the negroes from the State

Much suffering has been caused to both Federal and rebel prisoners by the long delay to effect any satisfactory system of exchange, growing out of certain questions of mode and equivalents, disputed between the Federal and rebel authorities. Thousands of rebel prisoners have been confined for many months at the North, and they have endured many hardship incident to prison life. Thousands of Federal prisoners, also, are at the South, and they have ffered even more than the prisoners and by when a system of exchange should be agreed upon between the belligerents, from considerations of humanity, if nothing more. Hereto fore, this subject has been in the hands of the Secretary of War, Gen. Hitchcock and Lieut. Col. Mulford representing the United States, but they have been unable, it would seem, to accomplish anything toward an adjustment of the difficulties involved. Now, however, the whole matter has been intrusted to Lieut.-Gen. Grant, and we have great confidence that, under his direction, a system of exchange will be speedily adopted. Gen. Grant is a plain, blunt man, and he will deal with the questions arising in the light purely of practical common sense. sary negotiations. They know and feel the importance of an exchange, and will not allow minor considerations to obstruct an agreement upon essential leading points.

GLASGOW, Ky., Jan. 23, 1865. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal; On Saturday last "Major" Jones, formerly Warren county, and Captain Nat Smith, of this county, with their "critter-back" company of forty thieves took possession of our town, and quickly commenced operations in true guerilla style. To say that everybody was awfully ance, &c., conveys no idea of just how every-body felt.

Messrs. Editors, were you ever scared? Did

other end, presented to your ears, eyes, nos and mouth all at once? Were you ever tappe you have never "been there." I can tell you

If you have never "been there," I can tell you, that, when you get there, "greenbacks" is the last word you will remember.

They robbed and plundered indiscriminately—old and young, black and white—of money, jewellery, watches, and goods of every kind.

The house of Harrison & Co. lost \$1,600; C. W. Terry \$500; other merchants in sums from \$10 to \$100. Several horses, shawls overcoats. \$10 to \$100. Several horses, shawls, over \$10 to \$100. Several horses, shawls, overcoats, money, and other valuables were taken from farmers visiting the town. Two young men named Keaton, who had just been discharged from the army, arrived in time to be met by the thieves 300 yards from the square, where the gallant Smith in person relieved them of \$300 and all their clothing.

300 and all their clothing.

They left here in the direction of Horse Cave. but separated; one party proceeded to that place and 'done up'' the town in genuine guerilla style. Both parties afterward united and passed out safely east of here, with some sixty horses, and goods and money to the value, all told, of \$10,000 or near that. Three guerillas were in town to-day. I believe however they are not regarded as such—they did not behave as such—but belonged to Lyon's command. They are well known in

is county and have inflicted no serious injury Editors are supposed to know everything. Entors are supposed to know everything. I believe I will venture to say that they don't. They don't know what a scare is, unless they know Jones and Smith; they don't know how doleful "greenbacks" can be made to sound; they don't know that spots as big as a moon can get all over your face; they don't know why large bodies of troops are stationed in Louisville and elsewhere where there are no ville and elsewhere, where there are n Smiths and Jones; they don't know when the guerillas will be driven from the State; they don't know how Louisville, commercially, suf s on account of trade being broken up throughout the State, by guerilla raids; they don't know how far a guerilla band will ride for one keg of powder, nor how much they will take on the road to and fro. Now, Messrs. Editors, don't say anything to the uthorities about this letter, if you please. They

\$50 Reward. L OST-ON THE EVENING OF THE 31st INST., A ROLL of TREASURY NOTES, amounting to \$430, in going from the core of Jefferson and Seventh streets to the Louisville Hotel. It was folded up in a yellow canadem. The find the street of the street of

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BY A YOUNG WOMAN, A STRATION AS SEAMful. Apply at Mrs. Fleshner's, on East street, between Green and Walnut. Salesman Wanted, A N EXPERIENCED SALESMAN IN A WHOL sale Dry Goods business. Apply to Box XXXIX.

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For Sale, BUILDING MATERIALS, ALL THE BUILDING MATERIALS IN THE

A Beautiful Country Seat.

ville Turnpike, and within fifteen minutes' ride af the Railroad Depot at Gilman's Point, for rent for a term of years.

The house is brick, and contains eight rooms, wit carret and cellar. There are about 12 acres of arab-land, about 15 acres in blue-grass pasture, with Bea-grass creek flowing immediately through, and about 1 acres in the yard, which is beautifully and tastefull grouped with the different varieties of forest trees, ever

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BEING ABOUT TO REMOVE FROM the city, I would sell a very fine seven foctave Francisco for each, FANTL G. MULLINS. Walnut, bet Third and Fourth. nds. For Sale.

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DARE CHANCE FOR A SAFE INVESTMENT IN A WELL-ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.—Contemplating a change in our business, we offer for sale our CHAIR FACTORY, with steam power attached, in fact all the requisite machinery, &c. to manufacture Chairs on an extensive scale. All a said machinery is in good running order. Satisfactory arrangements can be effected to manufacture the matter electric "Patent Double Cane-seat Chairs." in

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FRANK M. SPELGER WOOD & SPELGER, CASH JOBBERS

Boots and Shoes, At Manufacturers' Prices, No.533 Main st., bet. Pifth& Sixth.

To Boot & Shoe Dealers. WE WOULD INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THE

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MILLINERY. NTENDING TO RETIRE FROM BUSINESS, ON account of ill health, I shall from this date sell my en-tire stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods At low rates, for cash only, to close the concern MRS. J. A. BEATTIE, 638 3pdtf No. 100 Fourth

STEEL& CAST PLOUGHS.

be exterminated.

THE REFUGEE FAIR .- If the Democrat is the from an article in yesterday's paper, we can mule, had a receipt worded as follows: only draw the inference that they are extremely anxious to provoke a controversy with the Journal. We have no desire to embarrass the operations of the Fair, and we cannot understand how a single question propounded by us on Thursday, as to whether or not the lady managers were in co-operation with the Refugee Commission of Louisville, can be regarded in the light of a contemptible fling at a benevolent enterprise. The Fair is public, and we simply asked a question in which the public is interested. We do not see what good can result from organizing two refugee commissions charity we want no wrangling between different parties, especially when a generous public we will add that we trust that the ladies will

TABLEAUX -We were present last night at a private rehearsal of the Tableaux to be presented in the large Hall of the Masonic Temple treat is in store for them.

Stealing horses, money, watches, goods, &c., by guerillas is very common now-a-days. but we never before heard of them stealing women. A few days ago, a small squad of these rascals called on Mr. ---, a resident of Meade county, and formerly a member of the Home Guards. He, expecting no mercy from them, made a hasty retreat from his premises, leaving the gyrills in undisputed possession. One of as is alleged, poured alcohol on his clothes and these gallant thieves improved the opportunity | then set fire to them, in order to see him "scamby making love to Mr. --- 's daughter, and | per." The unfortunate man was so overcome ersuaded her to elope with him and to marry him. The happy couple returned to their home- he became sensible of the danger he was in his stead, where they still remain. We are informguerilla son-in-law, has not vet returned.

The Ohio river was running full of heavy ice yesterday. About six o'clock last evening three boats, the Jacob Strader, the New Ruth, and the towboat Gipsy, were swept away from their moorings at the City wharf below Bullitt street. They were carried down the river with the strong current and lodged at the head of the canal opposite the foot of Eighth street. The Jacob Strader is now used as a hospital boat. The New Ruth belongs to Capt. Regan and is ly damaged, and it is to be hoped that they will

SUE MUNDY AGAIN .- Sue Mundy and Quantrell's guerillas, about thirty in number, again entered Simpsonville on Tuesday and robbed the citizens and the stage. The outlaws on surrendered to the guerillas. They were taken and three mortally wounded. A force of Federal soldiers was sent up to Smithfield yester-

Horse Vouchers.-Vouchers are now ready at the Provost Marshal's office for H. Bremer, Joseph Atkins, Wm. Casselman, Mrs. Jane Chenoweth, Erwin Bailey, J. J. Connelly, John Becker, Louis Huber, M. C. Brinkman, J. W. Hill, James Johnson, Fred Frank, Franklin Garr, W. H. Frazer, W. W. Winbrenner, Francis Schod, Geo. Schmidt, Chas. Wible, John Zahn, Thos. Shanks, J. A. Rider, M. R. Shain, A. W. Thomas, John Robinson, Thomas Zann,

BARRACKS ITEMS .- Curtis Hadson described . his command, company B, 13th Kentucky rebel regiment. He formerly lived in Spencer county He was released yesterday upon taking the amnesty oath. Arthur Middleton deserted his rebel comrades at Port Gibson, Mississippi. He took the oath and was discharged. Benjamin Osborne got tired of being a soldier of the 1st rebel Kentucky. He was released from custody ov taking the amnesty oath.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.-The Florences continue to draw large and fashionable houses at the Louisville Theatre. Colleen Bawn will be repeated to-night. Mrs. Florence makes charming Eily O'Conner. A new attraction is offered to-night. The Returned Volunteer will be presented, with Mr. Florence in one of his

Capt. T. J. Cherry, 12th Kentucky cavalry, of Bowling Green, Kentucky, captured December 18, 1864, is now in Libby Prison, with a fractured leg from his horse being shot and falling upon him, but is now convalescent. Lieut. C. B. Watts, of the 37th Kentucky, of Bardstown, Kentucky, is in prison at Danville

MASONIC TEMPLE. - The Fair at the Masonic Temple proves a great attraction in the city. The hall is crowded every night. The ladies are working with energy, and we are pleased to learn that their labors are being crowned with success. It is a delightful place to spend the

Our travelling community will be glad to hear that the Cincinnati mail-steamers will resume their regular trips hereafter. The Gen. Lytle will leave for Cincinnati this morning at 11 o'clock. The evening packet Nicholas Longworth is expected here to-day.

During the last month 1,482 hogsheads of tobacco were sold, and bids on 259 were rejected. The sales during the month of November amounted to 1,987 hogsheads, and 346 rejected; the month of December 1,472, and 257 | their bounties is raised.

FORWARDED.-Thirty rebel frommissioned officers, including six surgeons, were sent to Fort Delaware yesterday. One hundred and

forty-nine privates and non-commissioned officers were forwarded to Camp Chase. THANKS .- Mr. A. M. Knighton and Mr. H.

Reding, of the "Louisville Hotel" at the Refugee Fair, kindly remembered us last night, by sending an excellent supper to our sanctum. We

Nashville is a very unwholesome place to ive in at present. Two men were found dead on Tuesday morning in the low grounds, in the vicinity of the old rock quarry, near the sheds of the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad Company. No one recognized them, and nothing was elicited giving any clue as to how they were killed, except their wounds, which showed under Captain Clark, made a raid into Danville, that they had been shot. They were apparently soldiers, as they had on the regular uniform. Early Tuesday morning the dead body of a soldier was found in West Nashville. Coroner P. B. Coleman was summoned to the place, and, upon holding an inquest, it was ascertained that the deceased had been killed on the night previous by the Provost Guard. He had been ordered to halt, and, failing to comply with the demand, he was fired upon, the ball taking efof twenty miles. About sundown Captain B. fect in the right breast, and coming out near overtook a squad of thirteen at the house of the left shoulder. He was recognized as W Mrs. Vernosdolls. He sent Lieutenant Bridge- McNeil, belonging to the 4th Ohio Independent water with twelve men to charge the house. Battery. After the inquest was held, the body

MULE STEALING IN TENNESSEE .- Mule stealing has been extensively practised of late in Williamson county by soldiers, and the people in that section have suffered considerably in the loss of property. The party guilty of the robberies represented themselves as pressers, and would go prepared with receipts, which they gave in return for the stolen property; also notifying farmers and others that they would be found in Columbia on such a day, prepared to accepted organ of the lady managers of the settle all demands against the Government. Fair now in progress at the Masonic Temple, Mr. Davis, one of the victims in search of his

Jan the,28, 1865 Received of E. R. Davis one mule Capt Jones, Comm'dt of 11th Mo. First Brig.

Mr. Davis, before he left, heard of some twenty others in his neighborhood who were similarly treated.

The funeral of Gottlieb Wagner, who was murdered on Monday night last, took place yesterday afternoon. The cortege consisted of his many friends and the fraternity of the Independent Order of Red Men, preceded by the Louisville Silver Band, playing mournful dirges the city. One organization, if properly to their tread. Mr. Wagner was a butcher, and managed, certainly is enough. In bestowing it appears that a singular fatality attended every person that ever occupied the stall in Market house No. 1, of which Gottlieb Wagner was the is appealed to for donations. In conclusion, last proprietor. A few years since, the first occupant, Frank Tomlinson, died very suddenly, persevere in a good work, as we believe that The next butcher that used the stall was Michael we are as much interested in the success of any | Brooker. He was killed by an accident on the enterprise calculated to benefit the suffering | Louisville and Nashville Railroad; and lastly, poor as are the managers of the Fair or the Gottlieb Wagner. His murdere will receive a hearing at the City Court this morning, and we will endeavor to furnish our readers with the

East Tennessee-Another Raid.-A gentlenext week, the proceeds of the entertainments | man who arrived from East Tennessee Tuesday to be devoted to a charitable purpose. A large | morning, brings intelligence of another raid number of tableaux and pantomime scenes are | made by guerillas, upon the town of Athens, in preparation, and, judging from what we saw | fifty-five miles above Chattanooga, on the line last night, the public exhibitions will be of rare of the East Tennessee and Georgia railroad, last excellence and merit. The "Artist's Dream" Saturday. He states that a severe fight ocwill excite more than an ordinary interest. An curred between the Union forces stationed enthusiasticartist never gazed on sweeter faces in there and the maranders, in which three of the drapery and graceful positions than are blended former and sixteen of the latter were killed. in this glorious dream. The Huguenot Hymn is The Union forces succeeded in holding the grand and full of solemn beauty. But we have | court-house and the works at the depot, but not room this morning to extend our remarks | were unable to prevent the marauders from pilfurther. We can assure the public that a rich | laging the town. Several citizens of the town were captured and carried off by the guerillas.

en brawl occurred at the house of Hiram Kleet, near Independence, in Kenton county. Some eight or ten persons were present, including Kleet and a man named Morris Burns. During cated and went to sleep on the floor. While in this condition, some one of the party, for fun, however, from the effects of liquor that before body was very badly burned, and he has since ed that the old gentleman, through fear of his | died from the effects of the injuries. None of the parties engaged in the outrage have been

> FIRE.-The fire in New Albauy on Tuesday night was in the pattern-shop of the foundry of Johnson & Webster, on Lower First street, near the river, and was the work of an incendiary, as there had been no fire in the building during the present winter. The flames were discovered bursing out of the roof about half-past twelve o'clock. The engines were promptly on the ground and soon got the mastery of the flames The building was badly damaged, and not les than one thousand dollars worth of patterns were destroyed. There was no insurance upon

The Express train which left Vincenne nd., for Cincinnati on Saturday night at 19.59, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, was hem, however, of a serious character. Captain Kentucky), which is now with Sherman in

is informed that four guerillas boarded the R. P. Sunday. They sent a message across the river to the R.K. Dunkerson, promising to pay her a visit and Monday Captain Drinkwater and his crew were preparing to give them a warm welcome if they came. They do not propose that the Dunkerson shall ever again be molested with impunity by the villanous scoundrels and cut

crawford county, Indiana, and the last news we had from there was that the girls insisted on being allowed to enlist and accompany their sweethearts to the field. We would suggest that the best plan for them to adopt would be to enlist in the Matrimonial Reserves and go to recruiting infantry, for if the war lasts much longer, gallant little Crawford will run out of men, if we may judge from the way they are volunteering down there.

The Cricket, with charming Maggie Mitchell as Fanchon, will be repeated to night. Miss Mitchell has made this character her own, and the play brings all of her powers into requisition. The clouds and sunshine succeed each other so rapidly that it often seems as if a flood of tears and a joyous smile were blended sweetly together. Miss Maggie is indeed bewitching

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.—The total vote for President in 1864 in the nineteen counties comprising Western Pennsylvania was 154,249 gainst 126,557 in 1860-an increase of 27,692 At this ratio of increase, says the Pittsburg Gazette, the population of these counties i 168,921 greater than in 1860, when the total was 778,308. It is supposed the aggregate will reach by 1870 the round sum of 1,300,000.

A few days ago five guerillas made their ppearance at Curdsville and robbed a store of bout \$100 worth of goods, ransacked the dwelling-house of Col. Spray, in search of money and arms, and uttered many threats against him and his family.

Not over thirty more men are required to free New Albany township. This number of men are in that city to-day, ready and anxious to volunteer as soon as the money to pay

Personal,-Mrs. Foote arrived in Nashville on Tuesday night last. We understand she i to report to Governor Johnson.

Sophia Kittle has recovered \$3,000 of William Walsh in a New York court, for refusing to marry her after promising to. Sophia's courting was to some effect if William's wasn't. A Philadelphia taxidermist is making a for-

tune by preparing an immense lot of birds' skins he had on hand for ladies' bonnets. The latter will look more fly away than ever.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, February 1, 1865.

SENATE. The Senate was opened with the usual ser-rices, and the reading of yesterday's journal was lispensed with.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. P. Marshall from a special committee on be status of slavery, reported a bill concerning master and slave. Ordered to be printed and made special order for Monday next 11 o'clock. Mr. Botts of the Finance Committee reported a House bill for the benefit of Wm. Herron

Same—A House bill for the benefit of Wm. Acclure of Rockeastle county. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of James
B. Lynn and Wm. H. Sneed. Passed. -A House bill for the benefit of R. R. Passed. Same—A House bill for the benefit of Wood-

rd county. Passed.
Same—A House bill to increase the compen-tion of Sheriffs for collecting the revenue. Same—A House bill for the benefit of Benj. Same-A House bill for the benefit of John Same—A House bill to authorize the paymen claims when no Circuit Courts are held

Same—A House bill to amend an act to estabsh a claim agency in the city of Washington sh a claim agency in the city of a deriverse of the day.

Mr. Harrison, from the same, a House bill or the benefit of Wm. H. Holt. Passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of Brent Hopkins.

'assed.

Mr. Grover, from the same, a House bill for he benefit of Daniel Morton. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of Thomas (, Hicks, of Louisville. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of Wm.

Black's securities. Passed. Mr. Landram, from the same, a House bill the benefit of Matilda Ferguson. Passed. Mr. Baker, from the Committee on Interns Improvements, a bill to amend the charter of the Frankfort and Lawrenceburg Transfer Railroad Company. Passed. Mr. Harrison, from the Judiciary Committee,

rposes. Passed. Same—A bill for the benefit of Nelson Smith.

Same—A bill for the benefit of the Second resbyterian Church of Louisville. Passed. Same—A bill to amend the charter of the Breckinridge Petroleum Company. Passed. Same—A bill to amend the act incorporating to Wastern Incurance Company of Louisville. e Western Insurance Company of Louisville same—A bill to amend the charter of the

arren River Petroleum Company. Passed. Same—A bill to charter the Etna Petroleum Same—A bill to incorporate the Petroleum ire Insurance Company of Louisville. Passed. Same—A bill to incorporate the Jefferson De-Same—A bill to amend the 56th chapter of ae Revised Statutes. Passed. Same—A bill to regulate the fees of the Mar-

hal of the Louisville Chancery Court. Dis-Mr. Robinson—From the Same—A House bill incorporate the --- Cemetery Company -A House bill to amend the 22d article 7th chapter Revised Statutes. Passed.
Same—A House bill for the benefit of Rebeco

House bill to amend article 1 of hapter 28 Revised Statutes. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of the executors of Ben Gardner. Passed.

Same—A House bill to amend an act to estabsh a Hotel Company in Versailles. Passed. sh a Hotel Company in Versailles. Passed,
Same—A bill to incorporate the Western Fiancial Corporation. Passed,
Same—A bill for the benefit of Thomas A, Ircmd, of Owen county. Passed,
Same—A bill to amend various acts of incororation passed at this session. Ordered to be
rinted, and made a special order for Friday at
1 octors.

I o'clock.

Mr. McHenry, from the same—A House bill o amend the charter of the New Orleans and this Railroad Company. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of Louis Same—A House bill to amend the laws in re-tion to the town of Woodbury, in Butler ounty. Passed. Same.—A bill in relation to the Rough Creek Savigation and Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Fish, from the same—A House bill to inorporate the Flouring Mills Mining Manuacturing Company. Withdrawn.

Mr. Landram, from the Committee on Privleges and Elections—A House bill for the bensit of the town of Columbus. Passed.

Mr. Riffe, from the Committee on Religion—
A House bill to incorporate the Twelfth-street. use bill to incorporate the Twel

Mr. Grainger—A bill to incorporate the ouisville Rock Oil and Manufacturing Com-Same—A bill to incorporate the Kentucky Petroleum Oil Company.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Kentucky
Land and Mining Company.
Mr. Wright—A bill to authorize the Warren ounty Court to sell stock in the Louisville and Harrison-A bill to amend the charter of e Louisville and Taylorsville Turnpike Road

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTION

ompany. Mr Prall--A bill to incorporate the Com-Same—A bill for the benefit of the Capital Mr. Duncan—A bill for the more effectual or-anization of the militia for State defence. Mr. Field—To authorize the trustees of towns or appoint guards, &c.
Mr. Landrum (J. D.)—Resolutions in, regard ocharges against General Paine and others, eferring so much of the Governor's message as

efers to the same to a joint committee for in estigation, the said committee to have their ssions at Paducah. It was moved to lay the same on the table nd the vote was as follows: yeas 17, navs 11.

Mr. McHenry presented the petition of J. H. flair. The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE.

The reading of the journal was dispensed

Were presented by Messrs. DeHaven, Kinney Dulin, and J. R. Thomas. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Mr. Wood-Education-Banefit of sundry common School Districts. Passed. Same-To incorporate the Bransford Female Institute. Passed.

Mr. Carlile—Banks — To incorporate the Bank of Commerce at Louisville. Passed.

Same—To increase the resources of the Sinking Fund. Passed.

ing Fund. Passed.

Mr. Ward—Court of Appeals—In relation to the Court of Appeals. Passed.

Mr. Shanklin—Circuit Courts—In relation to appointment of Attorneys pro tem. Passed.

Mr. Allen—County Courts—A bill to establish a ferry at Proctof, Owsley county. Passed.

Mr. Birchett—Same committee—Requiring Assessors' books to be bound. Passed.

Mr. Gatewood—Same committee—An act to

Mr. Gatewood—Same committee—An act to create Sinking Fund Commissioners in Trimble county. Passed. Same—Benefit of County Judge of Logan unty. Passed.
Same—Authorizing Logan county to increase

s levy. Passed. Mr. Wood—Same committee—Authorizing accesse of levy in Greene county. Orders of the Same—To change the time of holding Quarerly Courts in Greene county. Passed.
Some—Benefit of Jailer of Trigg county

Same-An act to protect public property of Sallatin county. Passed.
Same—An act to amend chapter 84, Revised The amendments to apply to Gallatin An act for the benefit of Rockeastle ounty. Passed. Mr. Dulin—Revised Statutes—Benefit of Tom

an act to amend chapter 44, Revised Same—Benefit of J. B. McWhorter, Sheriff of aylor county, Passed. Same—To authorize the issual of marriage icenses in certain cases. Passed. Same—To amend chapter 84, Revised Statutes

Same-Benefit of Wm. Corum. Passed. Mr. McLoed—To amend section 1, chapter 5, Revised Statutes. Passed. Same—Benefit of John J. Miller, late Sheriff of Boone county. Passed.
Mr. J. R. Thomas—Corporate Institutions—
Co incorporate Franklin Oil and Mineral Comcany of Kentucky. Passed. Same—To incorporate Hudson Petroleum Company, Passed. Same—To incorporate the Daniel Boone Pe-

troleum Company. Passed. Same—Benefit of railroad companies of Ken-Mr. Thomas argued against the passage of this oill, showing that there was no necessity for the increase, stating in support of his position that the stocks of all the railroad companies in the State had gone up to nearly par value. Mr. Hanson also spoke against the bill. Mr. Marshall took strong ground in favor of

After this discussion further action was post-SPECIAL ORDER. A act to establish an agricultural college for

Kentucky.
Mr. Gabbert presented a remonstrance from Postponed until day after to-morrow.

And then the House adjourned. Mr. McLoed on Monday read and laid on the

able the following joint resolutions, viz: hank them heartily for their kind remembrance.

Prisoners.—Seventeen officers and sixty-five men were received from Nashville on Tuesday night. Two citizens were also received who are to go north of the Ohio river.

The burning of a chimney of the United States Hotel created a little excitement last night, but not enough to cause an alarm by the fire department.

Latter will look more fy-away than for.

Daniel S. Noxton, conservative Republican, has been elected United States Senator from Minnesota, in place of Mr. Wilkinson, whose term expired on March 4th.

An abolition society has been organized at Madrid, in Spain, and in Cuba several newspapers of the committee appointed by General Burbridge to investigate the conduct of affairs in Western Kentucky, and have several newspapers advocate emancipation.

States Hotel created a little excitement last night, but not enough to cause an alarm by the fire department.

St. Albans it is a large place, but it has 100 of Verres and Warren Hastings may be safely challong the committee, "The administration in the language of the committee, "The administration in the language of the committee, "The administration of Verres and Warren Hastings may be safely challong the committee have further reported that the Hon. Luclen Gentlemen's Travelling Companions

Anderson, member of Congress from the 1st Kentucky district, used his influence over, and was in complicity with, the notorious General Paine and others, in thei acts of tyranny, insult, oppression, bribery, and plun

er: therefore.

1. Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That, in the opinion of the eneral Assembly, the said Anderson is unfit to repret any portion of the people of Kentucky, in the monal councils of his country, and unworthy to hold an elilic of honor, trust, or profit within the gift of the seple of Kentucky, and ought and he is hereby rejected to resign his position as a member of the Feder courses. ongress.
2. Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be for carded to said Anderson.

Col. Bulkley, the Engineer-in-Chief of the Russian-American Telegraph, arrived on the Moses Taylor at San Francisco, January 16th. He is busy organizing for the enterprise. He goes to British Columbia in a few days to start the eliminary exploring parties.

General Ord, who succeeds General Butler is the Army of the James, is a native of Maryland, and a graduate of West Point, where he was a lassmate of General Halleck.

### NOTICES OF THE DAY.

STATE SERVICE - Captain Juno has about seventy men enlisted in his company of the Capital Guards, whose special duty is to guard the Capital and the trains between that place and Louisville. Young men could not take upon themselves pleasanter military duty than this will be, and they will avoid the liability of being drafted for distant service. Captain June wants to get his company up to one hun

Our old friend Jim Hocker, Esq., has retired from Messrs. Sproule & Mandeville's esablishment, and connected himself with G. J. Moore in the hat and cap emporium in the National Hotel building. Hocker is clever and efficient in business. We trust that the change will prove pleasant to him.

Messrs. Mark & Downs advertise the

McGill Club. There will be a meeting of the McGill Club at Beck's Hall on Jefferson street, near First, on aturday evening, February 4th, at 7 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present, as quainess of importance will be brought before

S. B. McGILL, Treasurer.

A young gentleman wishes board in a e family. See advertisement of Excelsion CONUNDRUM. - When do you see that a lady

Answer: When she wears a pair of genuin lexander's Kid Gloves, bought at S. Lang's Jefferson street, between Third a

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s may be necessary on the route. j31 d3 WM. KAYE, Mayor. The new American Cyclopædia, 16 volumes, D. Appleton & Co., publishers, New York, is now complete, and will be furnished in single volumes monthly, or in complete sets in any of the various styles of binding. Also, the Annual Cyclopædia, 3 volumes (the volume for 1864 in preparation). The agent would be

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## RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE STAGROF THE RIVERS .- The river at this point ains unchanged, with about six feet ten inches wate

vas busily engaged yesterday with his tugboat Walke Morris in breaking up the ice in the canal.

Despatches from Cincinnati, yesterday at noon, report

the river still falling.

The Nashville Press of yesterday says the Cumberland on the decline, with four feet scant on the shoals. We learn by a despatch received by Captain Sherle

hat the steamer No Longworth, of the Cincinnati and country life Evening Line, will arrive from Cincinnation-day. We are further informed by the Captain that he mailboat General Lytle is to leave the city wharf for The following boats are announced and may possible eave to-day: Niagara and St. Charles, for New Orleans

Pyrone and Fanny Brandeis, for Nashville: Naugatuck r Tennessee river; Financier, for Pittsburg; and Alic ullitt street.

Captain Pegram's new boat New Ruth and the tow oat Gipsey were torn loose by the pressure of the float ng ice yesterday evening about 6 o'clock, and are nov dged on the abutment of the canal opposite the foot of

At St. Paul's Church, in this city, by Rev. Dr. Whitle, on Wednesday, Feb. 1st. J. F. Gilbert, of New Fork, to Mollide Wetmore Le Roi, daughter of M. W. Wetmore, Esq. of Nashville.

is city, on Wednesday morning, Feb. 1st, Mr. on Hale, aged sixty-two years.
Funeral from the M. E. Church, corner of Fifth and alput streets, at 2 o'clock P. M., on Thursday, Feb. 2d. he friends of the family are invited. Of consumption, on the let inst. Mrs. Cornella V. 184188, formerly of Richmond, Va. Her funeral will take place from Christ Church to-orrow, the 3d, at 936 o'clock. Friends will attend OLO, aged forty years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend he meral from the Cathedral at 8½ o'clock this morn eg. without further notice.

AVERY PLOUGHS. WE KEEP ALL SIZES OF AVERY'S CELEBRAT-ED PLOUGHS, FOINTS, and CASTINGS in store.

will find it to their interest to give us a call.
j22 d&Suis PITKIN, WIARD, & CO. SEEDS!

\$500 BUSHELS RED CLOVER SEED; 1,000 BUSHELS TIMOTHY SEED; 1,500 BUSHELS BLUE-GRASS SEED; 1,000 BUSHELS ORCHARD GRASS SEED;

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Second week of the distinguished Artistes Mr. and Mrs. W. J. FLORENCE. ON THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 2, will be acted 

To conclude with the comic piece of the RETURNED VOLUNTEER.
William Williams (of 444th Ky.).....Mr. F)

In rehearsal the Drama of KATHLEEN MAYOUR-NEEN. GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon. Doors open at 6% o'clock, and performance commences at 7% precisely.

Box Office open daily from 10 o'clock A. M. till 4
P. M., where seats may be secured.

Notice.—No seats secured by gentlemen unaccompanied by ladies.

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DUFFIELD & FLYNN..... Duffield & Flynn Managers.
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In consequence of the length of this play, no other piece will be performed. "SATURDAY AFTERNOON, ALBAUGH TESTI-MONIAL MATINEK, in which Misses MAGGIE and MARY MITCHELL will appear.

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stock of dry goods for sale, together with their fixtures, and to rent the store, corner Fourth and Jefferson streets. This is one of the best stands for a retail business in the city, and such an opportunity for location and business is seldom offered.

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WILL BE GIVEN AT ODD FELLOWS HALL

ON

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1865. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1865.

> CONCERT & BALL At Jeffersonville, Ind., On Thursday Evening, February 2. THE STAR BAND OF CHICAGO will give a CONCERT and BALL at Spark's Hall on the above-mentioned day. They will repeat the same entertainment to the word of the same entertainment at New Albany on Saturday evening at the Woodward Hall. Promising good music and plenty of fun, they toget the citizens of Jeffersonville and New Albany will buy near the masse and partonize them liberally

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ment of the Illinois and Michigan canal to admit the passage of gunboats.

The question was then stated on agreeing to the Niagara ship canal bill, when Mr. Washurne, of Illinois, moved to lay it on the table, which was disagreed to—51 against 95.

The House then passed the bill for the construction of the Niagara ship canal by a vote of 15 against 51. against 51.
The Illinois and Michigan canal bill was next ken up and passed, after which the House ad Doors open at 7; Performances begin at 1/2 before

\*\*Admission \$1. Tickets for sale at the store-Green & Green, D. P. Faulds, and F. Bauer, and the Principal Hotels. A GRAND COTILLON PARTY

# CONCERT

WILL BE GIVEN AT MASONIC TEMPLE BY the ORPHEUS SOCIETY, under the direction of Mr. GEO. ZOELLER, on THURSDAY, Feb. 9, 1865, the entire proceeds of which will be appropriated to the relief of the Refugees and Poor of our city. The Society will be assisted on this occasion by Messrs. Whipple and Plato and several lady singers. Mr. E. Zoeller will perform two Solos on the magnificent Concert Grand Piano, the use of which has been kindly tendered by D. P. teered to assist.

Tickets at \$1—to be had of all the members and at the
door. Reserved seats at \$1 50—to be had at D. P.
Faulds's Music Store, on Main street. j30 dtd

MASONIC TEMPLE.

Refugees. A SPLENDID FAIR WILL COMMENCE IN THE On Monday Evening, January 30, For the benefit of the Refugees in this city.

Tickets 25 cents—to be had at the principal Book and Music Stores.

j26 dtf

AUCTION SALES

GREEN MOUNTAIN BLACK HAWK.

GREEN MOUNTAIN BLACK HAWK.

This horse is too well known to breeders of the West to require the publication in detail of his stock and performances; sufficient to say that he has taken twenty-two first premiums as a harness Stallion, and won nine speed rings—has trotted during the season, and without training, at Bardstown and New Albany, in 2:40, and has never failed since he was brought to Kentucky to make a full season at fifty dollars the insurance.

This horse combines size, beauty, action, style, and speed rarely to be found in one horse.

At same time and place, will also be sold one superior SULKY and set of HARNESS.

Terms cash. f2 dtd ELIAS DORSEY & CO. Auction Sale of Farming Imple-

Muction Sale of Farming Implements and Furniture.

On TUESDAY, February 7, 1865, will be sold, on the farm opposite the Breekinridge place, and adjoining the lands of Messrs. Disher and Wetstein, north of the Taylorsville Turnpike Road, the Farming Implements, consisting of a Spring-Wagon, Cart, Ploughs, Calivators, Harness, Hoes, Pitch-Forks, Feed, &c.; also-Furniture, consisting of Bedsteads, Chairs, Dining ExtensionTable, Burcaus, Wash-Stands, a Cooking-Stove, &r.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. Terms cash. fl dtd\*

C. C. ALFRIEND, Auctioneer.

THOS. ANDERSON & CO. WILL SELL AT AUCTION, ON THURSDAY. Feb 2, at 10 A. M., a variety of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c., consisting in part of bleached and brown Musling, Frints, Apron Checks, Denims, fine blue Jeans, Bed Blankets, Meltons, Hoop Skirts, Pins, Needles, Pearl Annexes &c.
Terms cash (bankable funds).
T. ANDERSON & CO.,
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Progress of the Peace Negotiators.

To the Associated Press.

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

SENATE.

Presidential vote. The Judiciary Committee is session on this subject has avoided an expression

was not in the Union. Whatever might be the

views of the Senators as to the organization which had been gotton up in Louisiana, and

Ithough Congress might hereafter have to re

gnize that organization as legitimate, it did not beessarily follow that the condition of the ate of things in Louisiana on the 8th of covember was such as to authorize the counts

the vote of that State when in joint convention.

Mr. Conness said that by that vote he did
not mean by the action on the subject to coun-

hat State.

Mr. Ten Eyck held that State was not out of

ease it could not; there had been an election

tatute of the United States authorizing the peo-

Mr. Crosswell offered the following resolution

and asked a unanimous consent for its consideration, but objection was made by Mr. Morris: Resolved, That the Secretary of War be directed to report to the House what compensation, if any, has been awarded in each of the several slave States represented in Congress to loval persons to whom colored volunteers at

he time of enlistment owed service and labo

and if no compensation or only a partial com-pensation had been made, to report the reason or reasons why the act approved February 24, 1864, so far as it relates to such colored volun-

New York, Feb. 1.

The steamer Columbia, from Havana on the

8th ult,, has arrived. The French frigate Enterprise had been ashore

ensenibly for Bermuda with a cargo of three hundred and twenty kegs of gunpowder, bars

of iron, rope, &c.

The Lena sailed on the 25th for Galveston.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1,
The Annapolis correspondent of the American announces the arrival there this morning of Secretary Seward, accompanied by his private secretary, who immediately left for Fortress Monroe on General Grant's dispatch boat,

to meet the rebel commissioners. They were met at the depot by General Berry, and escorted to the Executive Chamber, where they were received by Governor Bradford.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.

A message was sent to the Legislature to-day by Governor Bradford, announcing the passing of the constitutional amendment, abolishing

The rebel peace commissioners have not a rived here. If they come, it will not be before

The Petroleum Exchange was established in

To the Western Associated Press.

Stocks are weak and lower. The reports of peace negotiations have unsettled confidence, and no disposition to buy and very little to sell.

overnment stocks generally lower. The de-nand for 5-20s is quite limited, foreign orders aying apparently been supplied. The coal and miscellaneous list is generally lower under

Gold is very weak and unsteady. Operations

are light. Money continues easy. Foreign exchange is very dull.

The Petroleum Stock Exchange opened to-

The Petroleum Stock Exchange opened to-day. Numerous speeches were made and much enthusiasm was shown at the Board. Excelsior 130, Germania 95, Buchanan 185, Empire City 544, United States 25. The petro-leum market rules firm, but quiet; 100 barrels free sold at 85@86c, 106 barrels crude at 45@46c, and refined in bond quoted steady at 65@66c.

The World has an editorial on the paper duty question, and looks upon the proposed ac-

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.

his city to-day.

ne peace rumors to-day

There is no news of importance.

o-morrow.

Washington, Feb. 1.

ooth sides are mere nonsense, and hopes for no peace except by the armies.

The World withholds its opinion till the facts Sec. Seward Going to Fort Monroe e published. A Rio Janeiro paper publishes a statement

concerning the capture of the pirate Florida It says Mr. Webb and the Brazilian authoritie To Meet the Rebel Commissioners. were in collision, and says the capture was made with the full knowledge and assent of the Late Intelligence from Savannah.

A Savannah letter says the cotton fleet is about eady to sail, and will be convoyed by gun

was possible from Blair's mission. To-day it

thinks that commissioners are not coming to Washington with the hope of treating for sep-

The Herald says that all peace missions on

The wounded from Fort Fisher have been Two Disastrous Fires in that City. The wounded from Fort Fisher have been lent to Savannah, and are recovering rapidly.

A Galveston letter says: Blockade-runners ind no difficulty in passing through our fleet of steamers from Galveston to Nassau via Havana, and make their regular trips without trouble.

The steamers Francis and Will-o'-the-Wisp recently rap out More than Two Squares Burned.

ecently ran out.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 Rebel Attempt to Blow Up the Place. The Tribune has a special from Washingto onight, which says Mr. Singleton, of Illinois eturned yesterday from Richmond. He had free Interesting Washington Items. intercourse with the rebel authorities, and saw General Lee. He speaks freely his impression, that there will be no peace, can be none, unless the rebels are granted their idea of indopendence, or we abandon ours of reunion. The The Confederate leaders are entirely sanguine of their ability to conquer their independence. their ability to conquer their independence, ithout arming the slaves.

Lodgings have been engaged for the three emmissioners, Campbell, Hunter, and Ste-Mr. Sherman, from the Committee on Finance, reported a bill supplementary to an act entitled an act to provide national currency secured by the pledge of United States bonds, and to provide for the early redemption thereof, which provides that no National Banking Association authorized under the act which The Tribune has the following from Richnond papers of the 30th: The Examiner men-cons the departure of commissioners for Wash-ngton, and declares that they were not ng Association authorized under the act which this is supplementary to shall at any time here after pay out on loans or deposits, or in pur chasing drafts or bills of exchange, or in pay the President, and go without any official autority. It says editorially: So far the treachous policy of the enemy in sending intriguing ment of deposits, or in any other mode, directly or indirectly, pay out or put in circulation the notes of any bank or banking association not organized under the provisions of this

politicians to fit mysteriously to and fro acro-he lines and create the vague impression that peace was somehow coming has succeeded per cetly. The enemy know the weakness of Mr. Foot offered a resolution, which was our President, and thought no doubt that if the sent the well-known old Washington scheme he would be at once received, credentials dopted, for the classification of the two Sena-ors from Nevada; that two slips of paper be placed in a box, the figure 1 to be on one of edentials, clasped to the Executive hear nd then thousands of rumors could not fail to y abroad through the army and among citizens, nd to every remote village in the Confederacy hat peace was in the air. Thus it was hoped em, the figure 3 on the other, and the drawe mber 3 to serve until 1867 and of number till 1869.

This was done, and Mr. Stewart drew the ong term, and Mr. Nye drew the short term.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the solution of Mr. Trumbull. he military nerve of the country would re-Men would surmise that there is no need also sacrifices and endure privations now at resolution of Mr. Trumbull.

Mr. Trumbull was opposed to Mr.Ten Eyck's motion to except Louisiana from the provisions of the resolution. If this were done it would be a decision by Congress that Louisiana was on the 8th of November in a condition to east the

11th hour, and stragglers and absentees Davis in admitting unauthorized and unial Yankees to private audiences and the cess, has blossomed into a rumor that the sident has sent three commissioners to Wash-ton to negotiate something which shall be

e eminent Southern statesmen have gone Washington. They are not negotiators, and ve no power to treat. They are not even sioners from our government, nor ar intment by the President or the Senate. Jus Mr. Blair came to Richmond to talk to any money and men their means are en and open their sham negotiations as to deceive and distract us from the measures necessary for our defence while they move forward toward the

They prefer to enter the city as conquerors They prefer to enter the city as conquerors rather than to attain peace by a treaty between Richmond and Washington. It was wrong beyond measure to permit this journeying to and fro of secret messengers, without opposition, at the imminent risk of enervating the military spirit of the country, by turning men's thoughts to dreams and visions of peace, at the very moment when they ought to use every property of eld under the auspices of the civil government, and 11,000 votes had been cast. Mr. Trumbull said the vote of Louisiana was ent when they ought to use every nerve fo

Mr Ten Eyek said he knew that the entire ling with an exceedingly artful and thor-thly unscrupulous foe. It is impossible that is honest and sincere to endeavor to termi-Ten Eyek's resolution to strike out Louisi-He would be governed in this action by a nate war. Such may be the result, but it is not safe for us to think so. We confess with regret that we see but little evidence and indulge but the faintest hope. The enemy arple to elect Presidential electors. This statute did not deprive a majority of the right to go into an election because the majority refuse to do the commissioners may be permitted only to satisfy all stores was nothing said as to the number. necessary, it was to be done by just so many people. He thought it unfortunate that this question was brought up. If Congress had power to declare that Louisiana should not yote why had it not the right to declare that New York should not vote. He denied that the lo-cal authority of all the States named in the res-

knowing that we have a wily and unprincipled enemy to deal with.

We repeat that the only safe course is to set to work immediately and with all possible every and prepare for the spring campaign. If peace should interfere, these preparations would have been no harm; if war should continue, they would fit us to face it. If we permit ourselves to be deceived and thrown off our guard, growing weaker daily while they grow stronger, we shall rean a havest of desisters.

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Washinson, Feb 1.

Brigadier-General Geo. G. Meude was to-day confirmed by the Senate as Major-General in the regular army, his commission to date from the 18th of August last. The Senate was occupied on his nomination for about three hours.

The Secretary of War has communicated to the Senate a list of officers in the regular army. ve shall reap a harvest of disasters

Senate a list of officers in the regular army, neral officers are given in the following or:
Licutenant-General Grant, Major-Generals W. Halleck, W. T. Sherman, G. G. Meade, I Sheridan, Geo. H. Thomas, Brigadier-Generals Irwin McDowell, W. S. Rosecrans, Philip George Cooke, John Pope, Joseph Hooker, W. S. Hancock, apers transmitted to the Senate to-day in wer to a call for information from the Secary of War, show that Colonel Wolford, of nucky, was arrested in compliance with a gram from Gen. Grant for making speeches arged to be of an insurrectionary characteridiscouraging enlistments. Subsequently pledged himself to refrain from opposition the Government, and was therefore released. al point of view. He was against coupling he Michigan canal bill with it. The House rejected, by a vote of 49 against 0, Mr. Arnold's amendment for the enlarge-ment of the Illinois and Michigan canal to adn Cayo Blanco, within sixty miles of Havana, ut it is reported that she had been saved. A report at Havana said there was a number of steamers preparing for privateers. Three were reported at St. Thomas and several at

> ariment urges the clearance of arms osten-sibly for Liverpool under the President's dified order allowing exportation to the ginal place of shipment. The collector of construction of the President's order, and med that they were intended for Mexico. veyor-General Poole urged persistently the trance on the ground of aid to the Mexicon bublic against a monarchy. The clearance is not allowed. It appears that the arms re for General Vega, and consisted of two odyed and eight cases of musicus, which

> ndred and eight cases of muskets, which re originally imported into New York by nun & Co. from Hamburg. I. S. Rock (colored), of the Supreme Cour enator Sumner, admitted as an attorney an sunsellor in the Supreme Court of the Unite

slavery, with the recommendation that Marland immediately concur in the amendment. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 1.
Lieutenant-General Grant arrived here to-day
from Fort Fisher in the gunboat Rhode Island
The hospital steamer Lowanda also arrived
to-day from Fort Fisher, with 130 wounded
There is no pour of inverting. The bill passed by the House to-day provides hat the ship canal-be constructed as a milita work for the use of the Government aroun ork for the use of the Government around (lagara Falls, commencing at some convenient oint below the same stream or upon the shore of Lake Ontario, which shall not be less than 05 feet wide on the surface, 90 feet on the bottom, 12 feet depth of water, with locks not less han 275 feet long. The President is authorized o appoint a topographical engineer, with two ivil engineers and surveyors, and from them hall determine and locate the route of the canal proder to accomplish an earlycompletion of the The Richmond Whig of the 80th ult. has the following: Private advices from Savannah on the 28th state that Sherman has commenced his The Evening Bulletin was sold at auction this evening for \$89,000. It was purchased in the interest of its former proprietors J. S. Chambers & Co.

Washington, Feb. 1. order to accomplish an early completion of the hip canal for military purposes, and to relieve the treasury as far as possible from a large ex-

nditure of money.
The President is authorized to contract with y company he may deem advisable, which all hereafter be chartered for such purpose any legislature for the construction of may require under this act. The canal an Ontario, and shall be established as such to the United States and people thereof forever. The canal is to be free of toll to the United States, but not to other parties. Six million dollars is to be loaned by the United States, advanced and paid in bonds in denomination of \$1.000 each, payable two years from date, with interest at six per cent, to be reimbursed to the Federal treasury. The United States reserves the right to purchase the canal.

The President is authorized to contract for the construction of a marine railroad for the transfer and passage of gunboats, vessels, and

ransfer and passage of gunboats, vessels, and other craft around the falls in place of a canal, the shall on Investigation, deem such railroad o be more advantageous, useful, and convenient for all government purposes. The bill is vet to be acted on by the Senate. Thirty-seven Western men voted for and twenty-one against t. Of Pennsylvania votes six on ly were in the

Gov. Bradford to-day communicates to the The World has an editorial on the paper duty question, and looks upon the proposed action of the Senate as a swindle on publishers. It refers to the action in the West, and thinks that the Senate skould concur with the House in the proposed reduction. In New York all the daily papers, except the Journal of Commerce and the News, have editorials on the passage of the constitutional amendment.

WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHCourse, near the city,
One hundred and twenty-five (125) Horses and Mares condemned.

Terms cosh, and the property to be removed same day at risk of owner.
Sale to commence at 10 A, M, on FRIDAY, the 3d day of February, 1865.

W. W. ALLNUTT,
Auctioneer.

WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHThe Herald thinks it proposes a foundation for a speedy alliance of the North and South on the basis of the Monroe doctrine.

The World has steadily opposed the measure, but does not show much regret at its passage, other papers speak with full approval.

There was much excitement to-day on the peace of the constitutional amendment to the Constitution.

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New Orleans dates of the t5th show no change In accordance with Governor Hahn's procamation, the 24th was observed throughout

lamation, the 24th was observed throughout the State as a day of recreation and festivity, in honor of the emancipation acts of Missouri and Tennessee. Some forty thousand persons outside the city celebrated the day.

The news of the capture of Fort Fisher was received at New Orleans on the previous evening, and gave increased spirit and enjoyment to the occasion. The courts adjourned, the streets were through with black and white people. ere thronged with black and white people, public and private buildings and the shipping sere decorated with national flags. The miliary schools, and numerous societies of colored scools was in the shipping schools. the General and State governments, and colored orators. A salute of one hundred guns were fired, and city brilliantly illuminated at night.

A Natchez letter of the 23d ult. says Gen. Davidson. since assuming command of that district, has extended the lines on all the roads leading out of that city, so as to protect several plantations, and all the troops are now encamped outside of the city. The office of Mayor is abolished, the Provost Marshal exercising the functions of that office. All the ercising the functions of that office. All the contrabands at Natchez and Vidalia are ordered sion of Col. Mitchell, Superintendent of

Col. Farrar commands the post at Natchez. Five wagon loads of supplies drawn beyond the lines from Vidalia under proper passports were captured by guerillas. The owners lost overwhite. Twenty-one of the wounded by the explosion

The steamer Sierra Nevada from Savannah and Hilton Head 29th, has arrived. Among her passengers are Maj. Gen. Leggett and Brig.-Gen. McCallum.

On the evening of the 27th a disastrous fire on the evening of the 2.th a disastrous free occurred at Savannah destroying considerable property. On the morning of the 28th another broke out and destroyed two squares. A number of buildings were torn down to prevent the dames spreading as a strong wind was blowing from the east. Some fiend had placed a keg of powders at the side of the assent corner of York. powder at the side of the arsenal, corner of York and Walker streets, undoubtedly to blow up, the city as the arsenal contained thirty tons of bowder. The keg was placed in the shadow of a tree to prevent discovery, with the top taken off. This hellish design is attributed to the rebels who are in anything but an amicable mood in view of their present condition.

New York, Feb. 1.

The Times's Army of the Potomac special, dated yesterday, says: Several meetings took place in front of our lines Monday, in relation to the peace commissioners, but no decisive action was made. The absence of General Grant com his headquarters was the cause of the devy. Nothing was known in relation to the lesigns of the rebel commissioners. The greatest quiet prevails along the lines, and the moved about in sight of each other while flags of truce were in consultation.

### COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, February 1. pened there this morning at 202%, closed at 204%, and

ers' vouchers at 8@10 @ cent. dis.

FLOUR—The market remains quiet and steady, with ales of superfine at \$8 50@8 75, and of extra family at

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I had told him, Christmas morning As he sat upon my knee, Holding fast his little stockings Stuffed as full as full could be,

But we'll be good, won't we, moder?'
And from my lap he slid,
Digging deep among the goodies
In his crinson stockings hid,
While I turned me to my table,
Where a tempting goblet stood,
Brimming high with dainty egg-noge
Sent me by a neighbor good. But the kitten there before me,
With his white paw nothing leath
Sat, by way of entertainment,
Slapping off the shining froth;
And in not the gentlest humor
At the loss of such a treat,
I confess I rather rudely
Thrust him out into the street.

Then how Benny's blue eyes kindled.

"Come back. Harney!" called he loud!; As he held his apron white, "You sall hab my candy wabbit!" But the door was fastened tight; So he stood abashed and silent In the centre of the floor, Then, as from a sudden impulse

"I will be a good girl, Benny," Said I, feeling the reproof.

In my dim, fire-lighted chamber Harney purred beneath my chair And my playworn boy beside me Knelt to say his evening prayer, "God bless fader—God bless moder,

A CURIOUS CONTRAST .- On the 18th Decem- able mention of him among the people, but for ber the inhabitants of Londonderry, a town fifteen years his moderation and checked imwhich all the world knows to be situated in the pulsive temper kept pace with ill success, until, extreme north of Ireland, celebrated the anni- as if without an effort, he was suddenly elected versary of their shutting their gates against | Tribune of the people. His subsequnt rise was James II, and his army, in 1688. On this occa- the result of the rapid development of high sion, says the Philadelphia American & Ga- military abilities. A wide area now opened to zette, banners were displayed, joy-bells rang his ambition. To prevent the undue influence from the churches, the "'prentice boys" and corrupt practices of the aristocracy, Mamarched in procession to divine service to the rius proposed a bill to advance the freedom of cathedral, the Dean of Derry preached an ap- elections, which was eagerly seconded by the propriate sermon, and the choir sang a suitable populace, but brought upon him the fixed anthem. The old guns upon the bastions, animosity of the higher orders, and even of a which did such good service during the famous large conservative body of the people, headed siege, and which are preserved with supersti- by his former patron, Metellus. Fiercely tions care, were reverently visited and touched, contested as this measure was, and with The country people flocked in by thousands, multiplied menaces of the fate of the Graechi, and next morning a colossal effigy of the traitor | Marius succeeded in procuring its passage; and Landy, who would have surrendered the city to his bold defiance of the nobility, and steady and King James, was suspended from Governor indomitable resolution, rallied around him the Walker's pillar, and a royal salute was fired, applauding masses. His next important moveamid the enthusiastic acclamations of the peo- ment was dictated by his conscience and foreple. In the evening the "'prentice boys" held sight, and for a brief time his patrician enemies their, annual soirce, whereat all agreed that deemed him politically ruined, under the mista-"Protestant ascendancy" was the only security | ken belief that his unqualified opposition to a

On the same day the inhabitants of Skibbe- the people, would forever alienate the affections een, a town situated in the extreme south of of his constituents. The powerful harangues, reland, also burned a traitor in effigy; not, in which he stripped the measure of its philanhowever, because he wanted to submit to Cath- thropic disguise, and ventilated the motives of olic James, but because he denounced treason its originators, undeceived the people, and again against Protestant Victoria. On this occasion | he was victor. He had, however, alienated the a large number of the inhabitants of Skibbereen radical, shiftless mob, who look no further than and the surrounding districts assembled in the their present gain, and he was compelled to marke square of that town, and had a thing yield his aspirations for the office of curule dressed up as a Roman Catholic clergyman, aedile, and was as unsuccessful in canvasswearing spectacles, to which they set fire at both ling for the plebiean ædileship, a station of burned the police came and took it away from fice, it was alleged by the nobility that he sisted to rescue hundreds from starvation. His wonderful activity soon restored the safety

ibtereen is almost exclusively Catholic, and | time he seems to have met all the virulence of change would seem to have taken place in Skib- with the avowed persecution on their part of a bereen. Fenianism has taken a choice selection man who seemed likely to be their master, and ance. Nowhere else, we are told, is 'the move- the popular admiration and the wildest and members of the flock against their pastors? probably well-meaning Irish Catholics, that not let them see all at once the advanced stage himself the popular admiration. This inauguto which they would be brought gradually, rated, with peculiar force, his second consulcarefully, and craftily? A sad and bitter expe- ship. The fate of Jugurtha was sad and shame rience is vindicating our warnings, and those ful. After satiating the popular eyes, in walkwho imagined that we exaggerated the danger | ing at the head of the captives through the now think we underrated it. The Catholic most crowded streets of Rome in chains and bishops and priests of Ireland have been pain- deeply humiliated, he was confined in a loathsome fully awakened to that danger. They have seen occurrences which they once believed impossibie to happen in Ireland. They find a Maz- for the consulship, occupying himself mean-

ment on all this, and in what follows shall con-

tent ourselves with extracts from Irish newspa- | with a handsome majority. He was now fifty

a vigorous and unapproachable leader, came

He supersoded Metellus in the department of

Numantia; and levying soldiers indiscriminately

among freemen, foreigners, and slaves, he soon

despatched the war in Africa, and Jugurtha fled

to the Court of Bocchus, King of Mauritania.

Sylla, atterwards so celebrated, and the future

rival of Marius, who was of noble extraction.

had been made Quartermaster under Marius,

and by his art he succeeded in procuring posses-

sion of the person of Jugurtha, and by the

public exhibition of the royal captive, in the

dungeon, and deliberately starved to death. For

two successive terms he successfully canvassed

while with disciplining his troops, with se-

privates found no temporizing policy in

eral years, the German tribes on the frontier

palled the Romans, like the formidable array,

that common report declared was gathering

among the Cimbri and Teutons and their Gallic

which he met made his victory more signal.

loss, and for a time their power was broken.

barians, by threats and cunning pretexts in

consternation seized upon the citizens at the

intelligence. Marius had for the fifth time been

elected Consul, this time with but little opposi-

tion. The exigency had been his best constit-

Catullus, with a Roman army, was flying be-

most defiant support.

The Kerry Post states that the Roman Catho Lie clergy of Tralee had felt compelled to denounce on the previous Sunday the Fenian their leader, who knew the value of implicit society, the Tralee reading-room, and a paper obedience and confidence in an army. For sevpublished in Dublin called the Irish People, owing to the hold the pernicious principles of the had been preparing for an immense invasion; society had got on the people of that town. and Marius was aware that no foe had ever apin his chapel, and hence the burning in effigy. The Freeman's Journal calls upon the police to find out the offenders, and upon the authorities to inflict on them signal punishment. It is under these circumstances that the whole of the Roman Catholic prelates have signed a requisipublic meeting for the purpose of starting a new political agitation, and the meeting had been convened for the last day but one of the year, to beheld in the Rotunda. The requisition was sign. The war-like clans were routed with immense ed by only a few members of Parliament. The London Times observes hereupon that "there is But the Cimbri, the most formidable of the barno layman now in Ireland whose position, talents and influence give him any pretensions to be a duced a large levy among their neighboring leader of the Roman Catholic people. They clans, and suddenly invaded Italy Terror and have not an O'Connell now, nor a Shell, nor even an 'honest John Lawless,' and the bishops will soon find that they are making a dangerous experiment in assuming the management and direction of a new political agitation. They will invoke a spirit that they cannot quell. The revolt of Skibbereen against ecclesiastical au- fore the countless forces of the Germans, thority will spread through the Island, and spreading over the north of Italy; and in great before long there may be Lundys burned in Episcopal robes." It is a curious fact that the recalled Marius. Urging his army forward, he ery of Protestant ascendancy is not, as formerly, answered by that of the supremacy of the Pope, but by that of independence of England. Still more curious is it that the Roman Catholic clergy should now turn to the British Government for support against the demagogues in their own congregations, and see more dependent. ly, answered by that of the suppremacy of the pope, but by that of independence of England. Still more curious is it that the Roman Catholic clergy should now turn to the British Government for support against the demagogues in their own congregations, and see more danger in Fenianism than in Protestantism.

Does Citizen know that there has actually been collections taken up, yes, even bread begged. For teachers in our schools, who have widowed mothers and orphan children to support? If he barbarian army that it might surround and destroy, the Hospital of the Knights of Malter the matter; and, barbarian army that it might surround and destroy, the Roman legions, a battle was joined, and the fortune of war was again with Marius.

Does Citizen know that there has actually been collections taken up, yes, even bread begged. For teachers in our schools, who have widowed mothers and orphan children to support? If he barbarian army that it might surround and destroy, who have hid they are the catulate supports in one piece costing four thousand dollars.

Mozart's "Requiem" was lately sung at the Chapel of the Hospital of the Knights of Malter in our schools, who have widowed mothers and orphan children to support? If he barbarian army that it might surround and destroy, when a proven the same than the reading extents, and the reading actures, and the reading specific for teachers in our schools, who have widowed mothers and orphan children to support? The the Hospital of the Knights of Malter in our schools, who have widowed mothers and orphan children to support? The the support of the Hospital of the Knights of Malter in our schools, who have widowed mothers and orphan children to support?

In the induction of the same than the reading extents, and the school in the catulating specific for teachers in our schools, who have widowed mothers and orphan children to support?

Mozart's "Requiem" was lately upon a specious plain, chosen by the charm of the Knights of Malter in our schools, who have widowed mothers and orph

PORTRAITS FROM HISTORY-MARIUS .- Without their virtues, this eminent Tribune followed the career of the Gracchi. Born of humble parentage, himself a laborer, he attached himself in early life to a Patrician patron, as had his parents, but remained obscure among the elements of civil commotion, beginning manifestly to indicate revolution, until by his courage and skill. while a private in the army of the second Scipio Africanus at Numantia, he began to be observed. Caius Marius was then only twenty-three years old, and among dissolute comrades, and exposed to army vices, he maintained the strictest command over himself; and by his vigorous cooperation with his leader in the military discipline, sternly administered, he drew the attention of his General favorably upon kimself. Scipio's discernment induced him to advise the young soldier, who would be compelled in consequence of the nepotism and patrician preferences, to wait long and patiently for preferment to choose politics as his business; and Marius determined to rise to power, if a robust body, vehement and forcible eloquence, talents for intrigue and popular favor, could be instrumental in arriving at high rank. When a boy in his department, while nestling one day among the mountains, weary and unsuccessful, he seated himself upon a mossy crag, and, leaning his head against a rock, fell asleep. He was aroused by a sudden jar and fluttering, and, to his surprise, the eyrie of an eagle, with seven young birds, had fallen from a precipitous ledge overhead into his lap. Brought up to regard omens, and inclined to superstition, the boy related the cir-

to Asia, with the intention, charged subsequentnative village of Cereatae, in the Volscian ly upon him, of bringing onla war with Mithriadates, in order to revive his political fortunes. by the expected appeal of the people to him as cumstance at home, and through the apparent incredulity of his family, young Marius plainly as the captor and subduer of Jugurtha. Exas- coward, and include an unoffending son in the saw that the story was of deep interest and import. When Scipio, in alluding to the career about for some means to revenge himself, when complish it?
[For the Sunday Journal.] he counselled, made the remark that the eaglet would soon soar higher than his eyrie, the young suddenly an occasion offered of reinvesting himplebeian felt that a divinity was shaping his life, self with his military prestige. The social war. and he yielded to the fanciful interpretation waged by the confederate Italians, in order to which pointed to the heights of politica preferattain equal political privileges with the native Roman population, broke out, and with sepa-Of large stature, and a countenance revealing rate armies, Marius and Sylla encountered the an ambitious mind, of majestic presence, but confederate troops. Marius was as successful as Sylla; but his constitution, weakened by exposwithout any but natural resources, he embarked in the changeful tide of politics, with a patient ure, began to indicate decay, while Sylla was in and self-sacrificing spirit, whose inspiration lay the full maturity of manhood, and applauded in the augury, twice witnessed, in boyhood and and caressed by the nobility, who ventilated his in early manhood. Metellus, to whose elientgeneralship, and publicly proclaimed his victoage he had united himself, made very honor-

ency, made him unpopular.

ries, to the disparagement of his rival. When, after the social war closed, the Mithriadatic campaign was inaugurated, Marius in vain sought the command. At the age of nearly seventy he could not exhibit in the Campus Martius the bodily strength necessary to distance rivalry, and he was rejected for Sylla. He procured a law to equalize the Italian population more nearly in suffrage; but, to carry his purpose, he was obliged to overstep the laws of his country. The movement, whose object was carefully concealed, again rallied a majority of the Italian suffrages in his favor, and gave him the command of the army destined to cope with the Asiatic monarch. Sylla, finding himself outgeneralled and cast into the shade, broke away with his troops, hastened to Rome, and compelled Marius and his adherents to leave the city, as they were wholly unprepared to resist his usurpation. This was really the beginning of the civil war which ended in Imperialism.

After many adventures, narrow escapes, great exposure to inclement weather, and hunger, he was at last captured and carried to Minturnee. Here he was thrown into prison, and, by the secret order of Sylla, a barbarian soldier was sent demagogic proposition to distribute corn among to despatch him. Divining his purpose, Marius rose to his feet, and fiercely asked him how he dared kill Caius Marius; and, awed by his commanding appearance and the majesty of his voice, the Cimbrian threw down his sword and retired, telling his employers that he could not kill Marius. The story became known; his escape was planned and executed, and the emis saries of Sylla traced him to the broken and shattered columns of Carthage. A message was sent him by the Roman Prætor in the interest of Sylla, to quit the colony. "Tell your masextremities, amid the shouts and execrations of great patronage and influence. He was even ter," said Marius, "that you have found Caius the multitude. When the effigy was nearly scarcely elected Pretor. To obtain this of-

Returning on compulsion to Italy, he found crying out, "So perish all our enemies, O, bribery. This was a futile charge, as he had no his partisan Cisma had commenced a desperate The clergyman who was the object of monetary resources but the persistance of the struggle for supremacy with the faction of Sylla, lowing extract from the Cork Examiner: "Dur- He now determined to acquire military position, and presented himself in his camp, pledging ing the time of the famine the Rev. Mr. Collins as the readiest means of impressing the people. submission to Cisma. Marius had now the means of retaliation in his reach; overruling In the streets of Cork he begged from door to of the roads from the bands of brigands that in- Cisma, he entered Rome while his election was door for the perishing people of Skibbereen; fested Spain, and he became, by this means, progressing, and gave orders for a merciless and canvass for the consulship. Marius reached tion, but with unconquerable effort he thor-

his eager cruelty became more signal.

The pure democracy of the Republic was its ruin. The checks, the want of representation, and the system of political government, which divides by distinct and manifest lines the various departments of the government, might perpetulty; but no government can be stable that ignores the rights of the people, and aims at class legislation, and deteriorates and demoralizes the masses. Any government is permanent with a virtuous population; no govern- | made up of classical selections. ment can exist where vice and license abound. ment, and had ceased to accomplish its earlier, purer, and saving power; and Rome, after centuries of struggling freedom, entered the current, whose stress bore all her mighty justitutions to the foot of Imperial power.

The Democrat of Friday makes the assertion that the statement of the likelihood of the schools stopping arose from a squabble amongst the teachers. This sentence, and the article by "Citizen," it would seem, are written to impress the citizens of Louisville with the idea that the teachers are doing or have done something that would result in a suspension of the schools. A moment's reflection will convince anyone that this is untrue. Why should the teachers want to cut off what is to many their only support? The lady teachers have very justly petitioned the Council to provide means for an increase in their salaries, which petition has been met with a manly response by its members—they passing an ordinance to raise the money, as also a resoconfederates and allies, to overrun, pillage, and lution requesting the School Board to raise the sack the whole of Italy. Marching into Gaul lowest salaries to not less than seven hundred with an army, whose faith in their leader was dollars. Instead of the teachers doing anyunbounded, he encouraged them with the certhing to check the progress of our city schools. tainty of a triumph; and, without waiting for they are and have been working to advance it, reinforcements, he offered them battle near and that, too, with good effect, as may be seen Aquiæ Sextiæ (Aix). The stubborn resistance by the action of the Council.

We should like to know who Citizen is. Have no mother's hands been busy for you? Have no mother's hands taught you of death and eternity? Have you no wife, sister, or daughter to reproach and to shame you? O man, where is thy shame, when you come out to the light of the world and tell poor, defenceless, orphan females that if they are not satisfied with their salaries that they can give up their positions. Tell women that are working for \$325 a year that they are to work on in silence, shivering with cold and suffering from hunger! You may be a citizen, an honorable citizen, but thank God. on a citizen, an monorabe citizen, but thank God, you are not a fair specimen of the citizens of Louisville—not an equal, at least, with those noble members of the Council who voted to raise the lowest salary to seven hundred dollars.

Does Citizen know that there has actually been

The conflict was decisive, and the nobles, We have seen a great many pieces of bitagain breathing freely, sought to attribute the ter rebel poetry that had very little talent. ictory to Catullus. But the citizens and Italy Here is one as bitter as they, but full of were wiser. Rome was put in decoration to fine genius. We publish it for its poetical The last words come from soldiers mimicking receive the successful General, and, although power, for we have no fear that poetry, how- the shrill cry of the newsboy. Looming up Marius permitted Catullus to join in the tri- ever powerful, can exercise any bad influence | through the fog, tramping through the mud. amphant procession, the shouts and wild ap- upon our patriotic people. There is, in the comes the early-rising newsboy. Stay! soldier, lanse of the populace named Marius the heart of every true patriot, a majestic poem of stay! as jack-knife in hand, you cut off you Third Founder of Rome,' and this title, so | freedom and glory that is an overmatch for all | hourly modicum of tobacco. Stay! do not

attering, made the Consul the proud associate the rebel poetry written or to be written. Romulus and Camillus. The fifth consulate Our correspondent speaks of two Mr. Blairs, to that passage of Scripture which tells us how was tendered him by acclamation, and accept- father and son, as having called upon President | upon a certain time a good man entertained ed. Then followed the sixth consulate. The Davis. Our correspondent is mistaken. Mont- angels unawares. The question does not merely stimate of the second Scipio Africanus of his gomery Blair, late Postmaster-General, accom- relate to saving yourself and family, but the civic abilities as shown by the ensuing con- panied his very aged father to City Point, and salvation of a nation may depend upon your sulship, in which Marius remained at Rome, there awaited his return from Richmond. The decision. True, your habit of using tobacco was disproved; for Marius did not possess those younger Blair did not wish to pass the lines. helps to maintain a vast branch of industry, of masterly powers of combination which are The last line of our correspondent's very spirit- which the streets of Louisville give a pretty fair necessary in the successful demagogue. His ed poem should be so changed as to read the specimen; but what if it could be proved that reckless conduct, and the violence of his antip- Blair instead of "the Blairs."

athy to the aristocracy, who were hunting him | Our correspondent is so very unjust to Presi- tain individuals and even entire States-is, upon down with settled purpose, as well as his in- dent Davis as to speak of him as having insulted the whole, injurious, not only to us as a nation, creasing indifference to his humble constitu-Mr. F. P. Blair. Surely this is strange. Mr. B. but also to all those nations with whom tobacco went to Richmond under the express authoriza- is a staple of commerce. Soldier, what do you At the expiration of his consulship, he went tion of the Confederate Government; he had no say to this? The reply comes glibly enough interview with Mr. Davis except at the latter's from tobacco-stained lips: "If the use of tohis aged guest in the language ascribed to him, worse for the nation." There seems to be a forgot to be the gentleman we think he always | compact between the father of all lies and his leader of the Roman armies in that event. His is. Unquestionably Mr. Blair was treated by disciples that every soul-destroying habit is to

seems not to have cared for the distinction. We can hardly understand these rebel friends the enjoyment and prosperity of others, but Sylla, at the head of the Patrician faction, man- of ours. They profess to have the utmost pas- actually a loathsome delight in the pernicious aged also to displace him in the favor of the sion for peace, and yet if an old and venerable effect such habit has on community in general. populace; and to insult him and cause his ab- man, beyond three score and ten, goes to the sence from Rome, he induced the King of Mau. | Confederate Capital to try to bring peace, they | than the clear, clarion voice of a commander ritania to erect statuary, in which Sylla figured | denounce him as a secondrel, a recreant, and a | but, feeble as may be the voice of the newsperated by these unmerited proofs of malignity, denunciation. Why do they cry aloud for peace, and by his waning influence, he was casting and yet abuse everybody that undertakes to ac-

THE PROPHETS. The rising sun beheld them go Into the land where lilies blow. They strode along in silence sage.

A youth mature-a man of age, To dare the lion in his cage! Each bore within his outstretched hand · A snow-white streamer on a wand-So passed they safely through the land They entered in-the hall of State,

The Mede and Persian at his gate!"

He saw the "writing on the wall." Yet came no prophets to his call Fired by the genius of their race, And falters not for time or place-The restless instinct "to inquire" They came-this Northern Son and Sin

"What crave ye here ?" In accents bland, So spake the ruler of the land. Relaxing brows of stern command

Rest, wanderers! I will give you aid.' "No paupers we," they stoutly said. "We come, by gentle pity led, New light on yonder words to shed ! "Behold! the scroll to us is clear,

"Ye seem no leaders of a raid ;

A pair of Daniels greet you here. And yet, we would not be severe. "Ours is the chastening love you feel, Through fire and famine, blood and steel. So zealous are we for your west, "Forbearance is our master-stroke-For, see! we tender you the yoke,

From whose embrace you madly broke "Submit, or know the end of all: We come for we have 'had a call'-To read the writing on the wall." Up rose the lion in his den And glared upon the kindred men-No weak "Belshazzar" seemed he thea,

Aghast they saw their coming fate— Their trembling knees refused their weight They glanced toward-the open gate "Let us go safely hence," they prayed-

'We are but two and sore dismayed; Of milder mood we deemed you made For prophets twain were here before. And drank your cup and shared your store And home again unscathed did crawl.

And smiled and shook his stately head-"Be not poor worms disquieted." "Retrace in prace your slimy trail; When eagles on the tempest sail,

"And say to him who rules your fate. "Depart! a truce to plaints and prayers?

Alice Dutton, a "child pianist," and pupil of Mrs. Elliot, of New York, was the sole so

prano at the Christmas performance of the "Messiah." by the Boston Handel and Hayden Brignoli's recent appearance in Paris was not

is already talked about as the successor to Ma-A new opera, with the quaint name of "The The copyright of Sterndale Bennet's "May

en," recently given by the Mendelssohn on in New York, brought at a sale lately Carlotta Patti recently sang the "Shadow Song" before the King of Hanover, and the said king was so pleased thereat that he sent for the said Patti to express to her, personally, his ad-

Grisi is still singing in concerts in the Euglish cities. Mario has gone to Madrid. John Morgan, a young English tenor, is about o sing in opera in Italy. Arabella Goddard, the pianist, is so strictly

classical in her musical tastes that she declines to accept engagements for the provinces, where she will be expected to play flashy fantasias. She devotes herself to piano-forte recitals,

An unpleasant scene occurred at the Italian The temptation to seize the dictatorial power in the old Republies was hard to resist, because it furnished every facility of self aggrandizesustained the part of the high priestess. This indisposition was not sudden, and the consequences were foreseen by all but the artist herthrough the performance. However, it was soon too evident that she was suffering serie ly, and indeed nothing but indomitable pluck could have sustained her throughout the first act, in which, from the cavatina "Casta Diva," her singing was painful to listen to. When the drop scene fell an apology was made, and the entertainment was cked out with a miscel-

> The rehearsals of Meyerbeer's "Africaine" are proceeding in Paris, under the charge of M. Mermet's "Rolando a Roncevaux" continues to be the leading musical novelty in Paris. It has passed its twentieth representation, and is

lany of vocal music.

gaining in popularity. At Hamburg there have lately appeared two famous singers, each great in a different style. They were Tietjens as dramatic singer, and Inna von Murska, a very popular bravura vocalist. The first in "Norma," and the second in "Somnambula"—the two works of Bellini, so reat yet so opposite in character-met with the

At Cologne, Wagner's opera of "Rienzi" has been produced on a scale of almost unequalled spleudor. The scenery was beautiful, the dresses gorgeous, and the number of supernumeraries greater, perhaps, than was ever known in that ancient city. Niemann represented the "Last of the Tribunes." The public were divided in their opinion as to the merits of the music, but they all agreed in praising the magnificence of the scenery, and the manner in which singers and musicians performed their respective tasks. been produced on a scale of almost unequ respective tasks.

A concert is to be given in Paris to the memory of Meverbeer, when three compositions by that illustrious master will be executed. Von Bulow has been appointed planist to the King of Bavaria, to reside in Munich. He is an admirer of Wagner, the leader of the school been called to the Bayarian Court.

Adelina Patti is singing in Paris in the "Elixir of Love," introducing as a finale a waltz composed for her by Maurice Strakosch. The Musical Pioneer says that the dress worn by Zucchi in "Don Sebsstian," as performed at our New York opera-house, is of silk costing fifteen dollars a yard. In the theatricals given at Competence, by the Emperor of the French, the leading actives Mile Please were decision. the leading actress. Mlle, Plessy, wears dresses

[Nor the Sunday Journal,] LOUISVILLE, Jan. 22, 1865.

"Morning's paper!" "Morning's paper! turn the cold shoulder to the newsboy. Turn this branch of industry-though beneficial to cerinvitation; and certainly Mr. D., if he talked to | bacco is injurious to a nation, so much the friends in his absence chose him augur; but he President Davis with the very kindest courtesy. have its reward—not only a dulled sensibility to Few things have greater effect on the soldier

> boy-if there is any truth in Christianity-there is a small, still voice, which, sooner or later, will penetrate the dullest brain. Would we ever have been visited by our cruel war, if all of u could have kept ourselves thoroughly posted in all those events which constitute the history of our nation? Civil war-what a gloom it sheds over our love of country: despair might well be the portion of soldiers engaged in carrying devastation through a common country, were it not for the light of home. "Mail"-though the cry comes twice a day to our barracks, not a R. M. BISHOP. soldier is so hardened but the sound of the word has its electric influence. The mail—it is R. M. BISHOP & a lottery, where all tickets are prizes; sad though the tidings may be sometimes, a letter from true friends never brings a blank to the heart. The post-office is the brilliant beacon light, which shows that the soldier's heart is not utterly de- NO. 86 MAIN STREET, prayed. As the yearning for home increases with prolonged absence from nearest and dearest, may we accept the fact as an earnest of brighter days. Like Jacob's vision, the prospect of a blessed future can only break upon us by successive steps. We need "the will to do and the soul to dare," in order to break away from those habits, which, in the experience of individuals, tend to overthrow all that is lovely in character, and, in the history of nations, have continually preceded decline and dissolution. J. PLOCKER.

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